

WEATHER
Sunny, windy and warmer is forecast today with a high temperature reading in the 60's.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

20 PAGES 10c

Pearson & Anderson

Old pros in politics secretly admire Kennedy's last minute grab for the presidency.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Variable cloudy skies, windy and warm is the outlook today. There is a slight chance of shower activity late this afternoon or tonight. The high reading today should be near 70 with the overnight low in the mid 40's. The outlook for Saturday indicates slightly cooler temperatures with a high in the mid 50's. The extended forecast through Wednesday indicates temperatures will average above normal with daily high temperature readings in the mid 60's or low 70's. The night time low readings will be in the mid 40's or low 50's. It will be mild and warm throughout the period with little day to day change. Showers are expected early next week. Winds today will be Southwesterly 18 to 26 mph diminishing tonight coming from the west north west. Thursday's 7 a.m. report: high 71; low 37; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 7.9 feet and falling.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1307.4 feet. (Desired summer pool level 1328 feet; Maximum 1365 feet) Downstream temperature 36 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 7.85 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

A new bridge at Columbus, widening of Route 69 from Sugar Grove to New York state line and the possibility of a new bridge over the Conewango Creek at Pennsylvania ave, have been proposed by the State Highway Dept.

Three 70-foot flag poles, which will be erected in Crescent Park in time for raising three historical flags on May 30, as part of a joint project by the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and Warren County Historical Society, are presently under construction.

PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Shafer concedes at a news conference that granting the \$6,000 minimum teacher salary would entail a state income tax for the first time in Pennsylvania.

THE NATION

Senate approves ban on tax-exempt bonds to finance private factories and blocks move to place tax curb on trade with Communist nations but falls again to reach decision on 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Negro demonstrators break windows and loot stores in downtown Memphis, Tenn., in wake of a garbage-strike protest march led by Martin Luther King.

The Senate Armed Services Committee shoots down the over-weight, expensive F11B warplane and tells the Navy to say what it needs to come up with a replacement.

THE WORLD

The "chopper gap" U.S. Marines, pioneers of 'copter warfare against guerrillas, have fallen behind the Army in capacity to launch and supply large combat operations by air.

A supersonic F11A, newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, is lost on a combat mission; other F11s are said to have scored hits.

The Soviet Union orders a state funeral for Yuri I. Gagarin, first man to orbit the earth, who perished in a plane crash.

Czech Communist reformers propose a 72-year-old general "sort of a Czechoslovak Eisenhower," for the vacant post of president.

SPORTS

The Warren Area High School rifle team finished tied with Coudersport in a match yesterday, then won an unofficial shootout. Glenn Johnson led the Dragons in individual shooting. Page 7.

The Pennsylvania High School All-Stars will meet the National All-Stars in the 4th annual Dapper Dan Roundball Classic in Pittsburgh tonight. The U.S. team holds a 2-1 edge in the series. Page 6.

Sports Editor Larry Steele lists the ten most memorable events in his three-year tenure here in his column on Page 6.

The lineups for the East-West College wrestling match have been announced. The West is loaded with five 1968 NCAA champions and two former winners against two champs for the East schools. Page 6.

A national college football championship series is still a possibility, according to the Kansas City star. Page 6.

The Houston Mavericks have increased their offer for Elvin Hayes to \$750,000. The Houston University All-American signed Wednesday with the San Diego Rockets. Page 6.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will recommend that more Negroes be placed in coaching and managerial positions in amateur and professional sports. Page 7.

DEATHS

Raymond Hayes, 1713 Conewango ave, ext., Warren
Mrs. Rose Brown, formerly of Clarendon

WHAT'S INSIDE

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SURE AND IT'S SPRING - ALMOST

Sure and it has to be spring when the crocuses are in bloom. The calendar tells us it's spring . . . and the crocuses are in bloom all over the county . . . but old-timers know there are a few more cold days ahead and maybe even some snow flurries.

Gen. Svoboda Named by Czechs As Presidential Candidate

PRAGUE (AP) — The nation's Communist reformers Thursday proposed a 72-year-old general, described by party sources as a "sort of Czechoslovak Eisenhower," for the vacant post of president. He has strong Soviet backing.

The party's Central Committee nominated Gen. Ludvik Svoboda by secret ballot and then called on the Communist-led National Front party, which includes some non-Marxist elements, to support him. The National Assembly—parliament—will vote on a new president Saturday to replace Antonin Novotny, the hard-liner who resigned under pressure last week.

Svoboda's election was near certain.

Svoboda—whose name means freedom in Czech—was pictured as a popular figure who could go along with the current drive toward "Socialist democratization" without alarming Moscow.

Bridge Over Conewango Proposed by State

Building a new bridge over the Conewango Creek at Pennsylvania ave, has been proposed by the State Highway Department.

A new bridge at Columbus and widening of Route 69 from Sugar Grove to the New York state line have definitely been proposed.

A news release Thursday from the State Highways Department in Harrisburg indicated that these projects were included in a \$270 million "local roads improvement program" presented Wednesday by the department to the State Highways Commission.

The release gave the following as projects proposed for Warren County:

—"Reconstruct bridge and update signals on Route 6 in Warren Borough. Cost \$363,000."

—"Reconstruction of bridge over Brokenstraw Creek in Columbus Borough on Route 6. Cost \$231,000."

—"Reconstruct to 24 feet 1.2 miles of Route 69 from Sugar Grove to New York state line. Cost \$612,000."

The Franklin office of the State Highway Department knew nothing about either of the bridge projects when contacted Thursday; they had, however, previously proposed the Route 69 project.

A check with Harrisburg revealed that the Warren Borough bridge mentioned was probably the Pennsylvania ave. bridge and not the Glade bridge.

The Franklin highways office is expected to receive details of the proposals by the end of next week.

The local roads improvement program is aimed at correcting high frequency accident areas, inadequate bridges or bridge approaches, and hazardous railroad crossings. The program, which would be financed entirely by state funds, would make improvements at 408 different locations. The locations have been selected by a computer analysis of 254,000 traffic accidents in Pennsylvania last year.

Before work can begin on the program, the highways commission must approve it and the General Assembly must approve the money for it. The commission's decision will, it is expected, be made at an April 10 meeting in Greensburg.

WARREN COUNTY'S WAR ON POVERTY

Two Projects Are Designed To Provide Employment for Poor

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a six-part series of articles in which TMO staffer Steve Cullinane takes a closer look at antipoverty programs in Warren County.)

By STEVE CULLINANE

Two of the current antipoverty programs in Warren County are designed specifically to provide employment for the poor. They are the "Home Health Aide" and "Neighborhood Youth Corps" projects.

The health aide program, which involved training people to do housekeeping, cooking and simple nursing chores then finding jobs for them, cost \$7,380 in federal funds up until Dec. 31, 1967. A total of 11 people were trained.

The youth corps program gives employment to potential high-school dropouts. Begun last October with 29 enrollees, it had 54 enrollees (almost the maximum allowed) at the end of 1967. Up until Dec. 31, 1967, \$9,056 in federal funds had been spent on the program.

Of the \$9,056, enrollees wages totaled \$6,335, staff pay \$1,887, travel expenses \$498, equipment costs \$213, and other expenses \$123.

The health aide costs of \$7,380 were broken down as follows: personnel, \$5,210 (including both trainee and staff pay); consultants and contract services, \$566; travel, \$680; space costs, \$203; supplies, \$281; equipment, \$90; and other costs, \$350.

Discussing the history of local programs, Richard Brown, the Warren-Forest counties anti-poverty director recently commented as follows on the health aide program: "One of the needs identified early was for some method of caring for people in their own homes to reduce the patient load at hospitals and nursing homes. In addition, it was recognized that in some instances aid was needed to help maintain a household for short periods of time when the mother or father might be temporarily disabled."

"This program provided training for 20 people to do the work of a homemaker or health aide. The end result was that 11 people actually graduated from a six-weeks training class and are currently rendering this service to the residents of Warren and Forest counties."

We asked Brown for some specific details of the health aide and youth corps programs. Here are our questions and his replies:

QUESTION — The cost per health aide trainee was \$615; the cost per graduate, \$670.90; how do these per-trainee and per-graduate costs compare

U.S. Air Force Loses Supersonic Jet On Combat Mission

SAIGON (AP) — The Air Force lost one of its new F11A jets on a combat mission Thursday, the U.S. Command reported Friday. But it said other F11s scored hits on a North Vietnamese truck park and there was no indication the multimillion dollar swing-wing planes would be grounded.

U.S. officials said the missing F11 was lost Thursday—Saigon time—presumably in early morning darkness. There was no word on the fate of the two-man crew.

Senate Committee Wants F11B Program Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee shot down the over-weight, expensive F11B warplane Thursday and told the Navy to say what it needs to come up with a replacement.

The panel apparently killed the F11B project—at least for the moment—by knocking out of the defense budget a Pentagon request for \$460 million in research and production funds for the Navy fighter.

The committee voted 11 to 2 to exclude the entire F11B project from the defense budget.

At the same time it was disclosed that an Air Force version of the controversial plane—an offshoot of the old TFX aircraft—was missing on a mission over Southeast Asia. Its fate was not immediately determined.

The Air Force's F11A had flown its first combat mission over North Vietnam only three days ago.

The Senate committee's rejection of the swing-wing F11B came shortly after the Pentagon laid out a compromise plan which would have cut back planned production of the fighter from 30 to only eight.

A joint statement by Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius and the chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, said a special study group recommended fewer planes be

Senate Fails Again to Decide On Proposed 10% Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — In two administration-supporting votes Thursday, the Senate approved a ban on tax-exempt bonds used to finance private factories and blocked a move to place a tax curb on trade with Communist nations.

But it failed to reach a decision on a proposal to impose a 10 per cent income tax surcharge linked with a \$6-billion cut in federal spending.

Under debate is a House-passed measure to extend automobile and telephone excise taxes which are scheduled to drop sharply on April 1. Under previous legislation, the 7 per cent levy on autos is to drop to 2 per cent and the 10 per cent impost on phone service is to go to 1 per cent.

The House adjourned Thursday until noon Monday, making it impossible to complete action on the excise extension ahead of the deadline.

However, since the Senate skirmishing centers on side issues and there is no substantial opposition to extending these levies, the Internal Revenue

State Funeral Ordered For Soviet Space Man

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday ordered a state funeral for Yuri I. Gagarin, who became the first man to orbit the earth but perished in a plane crash.

His ashes, and those of Col. Vladimir Seryogin who died with him Wednesday, will be placed in niches in the Kremlin wall, the most honored Soviet resting place. They will be placed close to the ashes of Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, who was killed last April 24 in the first orbital accident of a spacecraft.

A high-level funeral commission named by the Soviet Communist party and government announced that urns with the ashes of Gagarin and Seryogin would be on display for 12 hours Friday at the Central House of the Soviet army.

Informants said the funeral would take place Saturday. Condolences poured in from around the world, including messages from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter.

Later, President Johnson extended his sympathy to the Gagarin family, saying the cosmonaut "set a brilliant example for the spacemen of our two countries."

A presidential message also went to relatives of Seryogin.

The deaths plunged this nation into mourning but a spring space shot is expected by members of the Soviet cosmonaut detachment, which Col. Gagarin commanded, nevertheless.

The handsome hero, who made the world's first orbit in space April 12, 1961, and Col. Seryogin died on a training flight, official announcement said.

Soviet sources said it was the kind of routine jet flight that all active pilots make periodically to maintain their flying proficiency—with the routine hazards of jet fighters. The informants gave this account:

Gagarin and Seryogin were flying from an airfield near Moscow in a plane designed two decades ago, the Mig15UTI "Midget," a two-seat, single-engine version of the Korean War fighter.

Some 30 miles east of Moscow, their engine quit—a flame-out, which is not unusual for jet fighters. Following standard procedure, they went into a dive to increase air speed in an effort to restart the engine. But it would not start. They plunged to earth without time to eject and use their parachutes.

OBITUARIES

Raymond Eugene Hayes

Raymond Eugene Hayes, 75, 1713 Conewango ave., ext., a former resident of Hatch Run rd. and a resident of the Warren area nearly all of his life, died at Warren General Hospital at 3:30 a.m. Thursday March 28, 1968. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Bone Run, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1892, he had been employed as a teamster at Warren State Hospital prior to his retirement in 1962.

He is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Jess Hayes and two sisters, Mrs. Lila Garfield and Mrs. Ella Boza, all of the Jamestown area; one grand daughter, Mrs. Joanne Owens, Orlando, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mary Ann, Feb. 18, 1965, and by one daughter Mary, Sept. 2, 1957.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday March 30, 1968, at Templeton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger Sr., minister of visitation at Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Frewsburg, N.Y.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Stanley Kusiak

Stanley Kusiak, 80, of RD 4, Union City, a former resident of the Warren area, died at Union City Hospital Wednesday evening, March 27, 1968, after a short illness.

Surviving are six sons, Mike of Corry and John, Henry, Joseph, Lewis and Leo all of Union City; four daughters, Mrs. Stella Wolfe of Union City, Mrs. Helen Seyok of Harbor Creek, Mrs. Ann Smolinsky of Erie and Mrs. Rose Scouten of McKean; one brother, John Kusiak of Detroit, Mich.; 28 grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.

Friends may call at H. L. Musser Funeral Home, Union City, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. The Rosary will be recited there at 8:15 p.m. today. Requiem Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Teresa's Church, Union City. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Kokomatch

Mrs. Anna Kokomatch, 92, died Monday, March 25, 1968 at Uniontown Hospital.

Born in Yugoslavia on December 25, 1876, she was a resident of New Salem, Pa.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Amanda Salapek, Warren; Mrs. Francis Orsine, New Salem and Mrs. Mary Halavick, Warren, Ohio; one son, Pete Kokomatch, Republic, Pa.; 14 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 27 from the Church of the Madonna in Cardale, Pa.

Bearers were Steve, Tom and Frank Salapek, Warren and William and Lawrence Orsine.

Mrs. Versal B. Sigworth

Mrs. Versal B. Sigworth, 68, 4345 Miller ave. Erie, died Wednesday evening, March 27, 1968, after a six-year illness.

Mrs. Sigworth was a native of Warren. She was the daughter of George and Ada Anderson Pierce, and formerly resided in Warren.

She is survived by her husband, Lewis H. Sigworth, one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Stearns, and one granddaughter, Miss Janet Sterns, all of Erie. Her husband, Lewis Sigworth, is city building inspector in Erie.

Mrs. Sigworth was a member of Cascade Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Class of '34 Sunday School Class. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers.

Friends may call at the John C. Melzer Funeral Home, 536 W. 10th st., Erie, today, Friday, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Graveside services will be held in Oakland Cemetery in Warren at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, 1968.

Mrs. Rose Brown

Mrs. Rose Brown, 86, a guest at the Rouse Home, Youngsville, since June 1, 1962, died at the Rouse Home at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, March 28, 1968.

A former resident of Clarendon, she was a member of the Warren congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is survived by five grandchildren, Mrs. Louise Ruhlman, Youngsville; Richard Colvin, Warren; James Colvin, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Bernard Bauer, Erie; and Robert Jelinek, Erie; 26 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Jane Bullock, New Jersey; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Brown, and three children, Kenneth Brown, Edna Colvin and Ethel Jelinek.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with Theodore Smith, Warren congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh Hill Cemetery, Sugar Grove.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Fred A. Rulander Sr.

Funeral services for Fred A. Rulander Sr., Davey Hill, RD 1, Pittsburgh, who died Monday, March 25, 1968, were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 1968, at Youngsville Free Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Humphries, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Warren. Burial was in Davey Hill Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

Bearers were Theron Johnson, Ernest Thomas, Carl Anderson, Robert Carr, Steve Bosko and Russell Chamberlin.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

March 28, 1968

Mst. Scott Kirk, 111 Front st., Warren

Mrs. Ardelle Reist, RD 1, Clarendon

Michael Soliday, Garland

Mrs. Grace A. Fladry, 930 Jackson Run rd.

Mrs. Carol A. Snyder, 2 Hillside ave., Ludlow

Harry A. Lord, 21 W. Third ave.

Mst. Bryan D. Hamilton, 3 S. State st., N. Warren

Fred Sivi, RD 1, Youngsville

Denzil E. Murray, 3 Park st., N. Warren

Mst. Robert L. Frazier III, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Ruth Strassbaugh, 89 Mill st., Sheffield

Mst. James Gordon Wilcox, 447 Prospect st.

Discharges

Mrs. Daisy E. Bailey, 6 Fuller ave.

Mrs. Sharon Diane Deppert, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Monah Flasher, Rk. 2, Tidoute

Miss Karen G. Foreman, 609 Conewango ave.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Gregory and Baby Boy, 147 Frantz rd.

Miss Carole J. Gustafson, 101 E. Third ave.

Miss Catherine Gustafson, 11 Pratt st., Sheffield

Mrs. Eliza J. Logren, 101 E. Main st., Youngsville

Miss Susan Marie McCanna, 41 Highland ave., Youngsville

Miss Laurie Patz, RD 1, Russell

Robert D. Thompson, 323 High st., Youngsville

Mrs. Linda Anne Wright and Baby Girl, 430 Hemlock rd.

Birth Report

Jamestown WCA

March 28, 1968

BOY—Sebastian and Sandra Giordano Reale, 37 Chapin st., Jamestown

GIRL—Em and Clara Miller Yoder, Myers rt., Conewango Valley

Angelo J. and Carol Chiappetta Scalise, RD 1, Bell ave., Jamestown

Poverty

with those of similar programs elsewhere?

ANSWER—Each program of a community action agency is written to meet specific needs of a local community and thus cannot be accurately compared on a cost ratio with any other program.

QUESTION—Where were the graduates employed immediately after graduation?

ANSWER—One graduate was immediately employed at the Rouse Home. Two graduates, as a result of this training, found full time employment outside the county caring for families who needed a home health aide. One graduate found full time employment in the county doing this same work. The other seven graduates have been employed from time to time through the Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, performing the services of home health aides to families in Warren and Forest counties who contacted this office requesting this type service. These seven graduates have not worked full time, but their services have been very vital in each instance.

QUESTION—Could the graduates have been employed where they were employed after graduation if they had not taken the course?

ANSWER—No.

QUESTION—Could they learn the same things on the job?

ANSWER—No. There is no institution in Warren county or Forest county designed to give this type on-job training.

QUESTION—Is money still be-

ing spent on the program?

ANSWER—Yes.

QUESTION—For what?

ANSWER—Upon completion of the training program, numerous requests were received for the services of home health aides. The Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council requested permission from the Office of Economic Opportunity to utilize unexpended funds allocated to this program to implement the service aspect of a home health program until such time as a local agency could be found to sponsor the program. This request was granted and the service aspect is being carried out on a limited basis until such local sponsorship is found.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: The Warren Visiting Nursing Association (VNA) has considered sponsoring the program. But Mrs. Robert Probst, president of the association's board said Thursday that although it feels the health aide program is worthwhile, the VNA is unable to sponsor it at present. Recently reorganized to meet Medicare requirements, the VNA is itself "still something of a neophyte organization," Mrs. Probst noted. She reported that at a Wednesday meeting of the county health and welfare council, opinions on the program were favorable. Officials of various agencies will discuss its sponsorship with their directors.)

QUESTION—What have been the benefits of the health aide program?

ANSWER—First, the program has provided a new employment field for residents

of Warren and Forest counties; Second, it has found employment for 11 heretofore unemployed persons; Third, hospital stays have been both shortened and prevented by caring for people in their own homes; and Fourth, in some instances family life has continued uninterrupted, due to the short-term illness of mother or father, because the services of a home health aide were available.

QUESTION—What is the purpose of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program?

ANSWER—Neighborhood Youth Corps is designed and intended to take youth from low income homes between the ages of 14 and 21 and put them to work, providing a service to the community which heretofore was not being done due to lack of money and manpower. By such an employment program, teenagers can be taught good employer-employee relations, the necessity for and the honor of doing a job well, can be trained in good work habits, with the ultimate result of a whole community benefiting through youth being put to work constructively.

QUESTION—In the local program, from Sept. 1, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1967, the ratio of enrollees was to all other program costs has been about 2 to 1. Is this the usual ratio?

ANSWER—I don't know and furthermore am not terribly concerned, since the program was written around the needs of Warren and Forest counties and therefore cannot be accurately judged by any other program, for this one is unique as are all the others.

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Federal Costs of Head Start Program

HEAD START COSTS (Federal only)	Summer of 1966 Warren	Forest	Summer of 1967 Warren	Forest	Year-Round Head Start Ttl. Fed. grant for Oct. 1, 1967 to Sept. 30, 1968:	Amount of grant spent up until Dec. 31, 1967:
1. Personnel	\$13,775	\$5,412	\$11,968	\$5,070	\$48,213	\$9,612
2. Consultants and contract services						
3. Travel	1,814	475	1,795	410	2,630	
4. Space costs and rentals	6,460	813	5,510	1,933	21,683	4,363
5. Consumable supplies	2,123	330	627	37	4,468	300
6. Rent, lease or purchase of equipment					500	529
7. Other	161	133	1,401	593	1,002	134
Totals	\$24,333	\$7,163	\$21,301	\$8,043	\$78,496	\$14,938

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ANSWER—Neighborhood Youth Corps is designed and intended to take youth from low income homes between the ages of 14 and 21 and put them to work, providing a service to the community which heretofore was not being done due to lack of money and manpower. By such an employment program, teenagers can be taught good employer-employee relations, the necessity for and the honor of doing a job well, can be trained in good work habits, with the ultimate result of a whole community benefiting through youth being put to work constructively.

QUESTION—In the local program, from Sept. 1, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1967, the ratio of enrollees was to all other program costs has been about 2 to 1. Is this the usual ratio?

ANSWER—I don't know and furthermore am not terribly concerned, since the program was written around the needs of Warren and Forest counties and therefore cannot be accurately judged by any other program, for this one is unique as are all the others.

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QUESTION—What have been

the benefits of the health aide

program?

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gram has provided a new em-

ployment field for residents

of Warren and Forest coun-

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ployment for 11 heretofore un-

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QUESTION—Is the work the

enrollees do useful?

ANSWER—Yes.

QUESTION—What specific-

ly have they accomplished?

ANSWER—The Neighborhood

Youth Corps enrollees may

work in the following five job

categories: groundskeeper

aide; custodial aide; secretar-

ial aide; librarian aide; and

tutorial aide. A few of the

examples of work currently be-

ing done and that has been

done in the past are as follows:

Custodial aides work in such

places as public school build-

ings, assisting the custodial

staff maintain the buildings in

a proper degree of sanitation.

Groundskeeper aides often

work for borough councils, help-

ing to maintain borough parks,

or for township supervisors,

helping them maintain town-

ship roads, buildings, and equip-

ment, and have worked at the



GUEST AT MEETING

Ralph Freeman, right, new supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, had an opportunity to learn this week of the plans of the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and Warren County His-

torical Society to hold a special "Three Flags" ceremony on the banks of the Allegheny River Memorial Day. Chairman of the project is Kenneth Stratton, left.

ThreeFlags Ceremony Planned At Crescent Park May 30

Three 70-foot flag poles are under construction by Bill's Welding Shop in Warren and will be erected in Crescent Park in time for the raising of the three historical flags on Thursday, May 30.

The flags, each of them 12 feet by 18 feet in size, are the Betsy Ross 13-star Colonial Flag, the French Fleur-de-lis, and the early British flag, King's Colors.

After appropriate dedication ceremonies on May 30, the flags will fly continuously day and night throughout the summer and fall season, according to Kenneth Stratton, project chairman. They will be easily seen from across the river on Pennsylvania ave. and a plaque will be erected explaining their historical significance.

Plans are now underway to spotlight the installation so it can be seen after dark.

The project is a joint effort of the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and the Warren County Historical Society. Leaders of the two organizations believe

that the three flags will serve to remind citizens of the romantic early history of Warren County and their beautiful setting will be of interest also to visitors in the area.

The French flag would have been the first to fly over Warren County when Celeron de Blainville headed an expedition in 1749 which traveled down Chautauque Lake and the Conewango Creek to its mouth at the Allegheny River.

The King's Colors or "Colonial Jack" of England is thought to have flown over a trading post at the Buckaloons near Irvine. That same place may have been the first, also, to fly the Stars and Stripes, the occasion being Colonel Daniel Broadhead's expedition up from Fort Pitt to quell the

Tory-inspired uprisings in the area.

William F. Clinger Jr., is chairman of the dedication ceremonies which will include a prominent speaker, music and special events.

The vacation bureau under the chairmanship of Robert C. Dilks held its monthly meeting yesterday and heard a report from Catherine Christy who managed the exhibit at the ten-day Cleveland Sports Show. She reported that nearly 40,000 pieces of literature describing Warren and Forest Counties were distributed to visitors at the booth.

The bureau's board of directors also adopted a membership dues schedule which will be used this spring when the first two-

Five Get Notary Public Commissions

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — Commissions as Notaries Public have been approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth for the following Warren County residents:

Mrs. Leone Mack, Municipal Building of Youngville, 40 Railroad st., Youngville; Rockwell O'Sheill, Blackman & O'Sheill, Esqs., 503 Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company Bldg., 315 Second ave., Warren; Mrs. Eleanor M. Ross, Warren General Hospital, Credit Office, 2-12 Crescent Park West, Warren; Mrs. Shirley M. Gustafson, Struthers Wells Corp., Northwest Savings & Loan Bldg., Liberty & Second ave., PO Box 8, Warren; D. Melvin Jacobson, Warren Midtown Motors, Inc., 1089 Market st. ext., North Warren.

Notary Public commissions are approved for a period of four years and are not renewed automatically. It is necessary to have the endorsement of the State Senator from the district in which a person resides before a commission is issued. The endorsement must be obtained anew for each renewal.

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B.C. wrote: "The petty official who brought the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of beer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk everywhere."



CUBS HOLD DERBY RACES

Cub Scouts at North Warren held their Cub Scout Derby races Thursday night at the North Warren Community House with many of the scouts also entering the rocket races. Scouts present for the evening of activity included left to right, Tom Beck, wolf badge; Paul McCredie, wolf badge; Kelley Allen, wolf

badge; Charles Allen, wolf badge; John Shattuck, silver arrow; Merle Scott, bobcat badge; Scottie Ache, bobcat badge; Chris Hagg, bobcat badge; and David Clark, bobcat badge. (Photo by Mahan)

Meat Packer Needed to Slaughter Hogs for Poor

CLEVELAND (AP) — A meat packer to slaughter 1,000 hogs and process the pork for the poor people of Cleveland had not been found Thursday as a Friday noon deadline drew near.

National Farmers Organization members from a 33-county area in Northern Ohio, who are seeking higher prices for hogs, have voted to shoot and bury the animals unless arrangements for getting the meat to the poor here can be completed in time to meet the Friday deadline.

Leo Buehler, NFO marketing supervisor for the 33-county area with headquarters in Tiffin, said

last week that the pork from the 1,000 hogs would be given to poor people if a way could be found to get to them.

Bob Campbell of Radio Station WERE here took him up on it and got him to offer the hogs to Cleveland. Arrangements were made with Cuyahoga County welfare officials to distribute the meat and a packer in Canton expressed an interest in donating its services in getting the pork here.

Buehler said Monday that the plan hit a snag when the Canton packer withdrew. Seventy-five farmers voted in a five-hour meeting two days later to kill

and bury their hogs Saturday if the Friday deadline is not met.

If the farmers kill the hogs, the slaughter will take place on the John Shoots farm on Ohio 33, five miles east of Bellefontaine, Buehler said.

There were indications Thursday that some hogs from Southern Ohio farms would push the number of animals in the Saturday slaughter past the 1,000 mark.

Southwestern Ohio farmers shot and buried an estimated 550 hogs last Friday. Similar inci-

dents have taken place in other parts of the country.

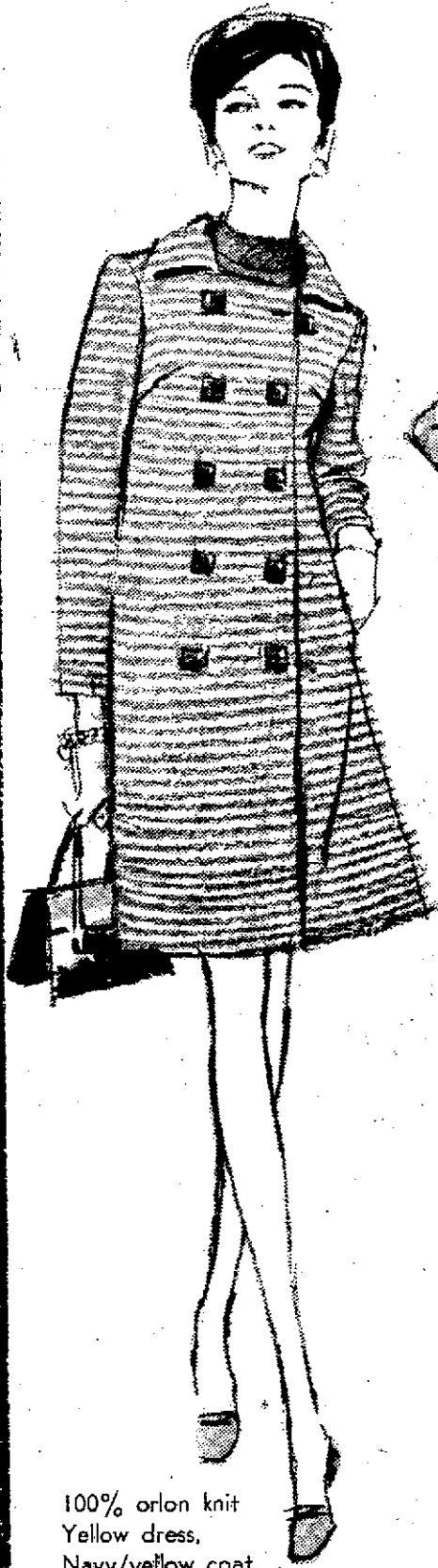
Buehler said the hog slaughtering is a step in the farmers' drive to obtain parity prices for their products. Parity is a price in line with the cost of goods and services that farmers have to buy.

Parity for hogs is \$23 a hundredweight, Buehler said.

BIG LUKE

Don't pass me by, make this your first stop, never a dull moment.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION Betty Lee



100% orlon knit
Yellow dress,
Navy/yellow coat.
8 to 12.
\$55.00



100% Dacron knit
Dress/coat matches
Ice blue.
10 to 18.
\$65.00

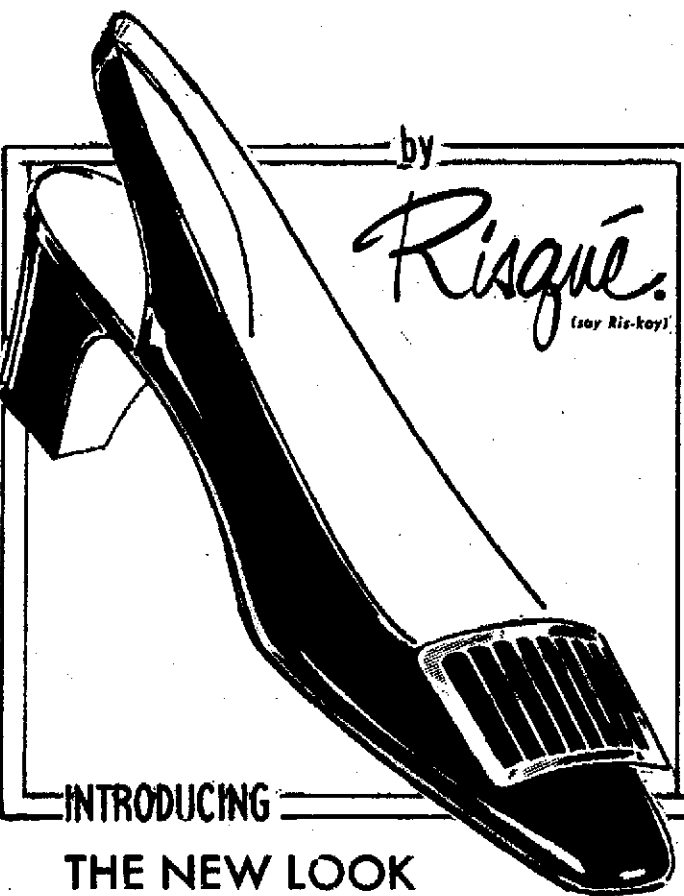


100% Rayon linen
Striped dress and
coat.
Yellow/brown/tan.
8 to 14
\$55.00



100% Polyester
Navy dress and
coat trimmed
with white.
10 to 16.
\$59.98

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION Betty Lee



INTRODUCING
THE NEW LOOK
SLEEK SLING . . .
SQUARE TOE . . .
STUBBY HEEL . . .

16⁹⁹

This year the shoe look is a must to wear with your spring outfit . . . nothing dates an outfit like an old-style shoe. Choose this new look . . . SLEEK SLING . . . SQUARE TOE . . . STUBBY HEEL . . . and the big buckle that's so new this spring. Choose in shiny black patent, 5½ to 10, AAA to B \$16.99. Try yours on today.

this is the look for '68 "the costume look"

The costume look . . . that's the look for '68 . . . and Betty Lee has so many to choose from. In linen-like fabrics, bonded wool knits, dacron knits or textured tweeds . . . with coat and dress matching or the coat in a contrasting color from the dress. Choose from such famous names, as Glenhaven, Golet, Handmacher and R & K Originals. Try yours on today . . . while we have a complete selection.

Knock on Every Door

During the month of April, there will come a knock at the door or a ring of the door-bell. The caller may be a stranger, or often a neighbor already known.

In either case, he or she will be a volunteer of the American Cancer Society, prepared to leave life-saving information, and asking our support for the Society's work.

The volunteer will also be one of some 2,000,000 who each April go out on the "Cancer Crusade" — and who in a very real way are symbols of America's miracle.

The name of this miracle is "voluntarism" and it has been part of our nation since the days of the first settlers.

High among our domestic hazards today are diseases, and not just the "good old-fashioned" germ-caused

PEARSON & ANDERSON

RFK Uses Blitzkrieg Politics

WASHINGTON — The old pros in politics secretly can't help admiring Bobby Kennedy's tactics in his last-minute grab for the Presidency. Yet they wonder how far it will get.

They compare it to Hitler's blitzkrieg, during the early days of the war, which was successful not so much because the Nazis had military power but because the Low Countries thought they did.

Kennedy's campaign is carefully grooved along that same line. Most of his crowds so far have been on college campuses where he knew he could be ensured built-in enthusiasm.

To offset student criticism of Kennedy's Johnny-come-lately challenge to the more courageous Gene McCarthy, Bobby has had the advantage of advance men who spend several days stoking up enthusiasm, plus usually two brass bands — all financed from the \$500 million Kennedy family fortune.

McCarthy can't possibly afford either bands or advance men, let alone the \$20 bills which Bobby's advance men sometimes sprinkle among student leaders.

The student receptions have the big publicity plus of making headlines and dramatic TV shots, but the old pros point out that 90 per cent of the students can't vote.

The tour through Watts and the Mexican sections of Los Angeles was extremely well organized. Banners had been painted in advance. The line of march had been well delineated. Bobby's advance men were on the ball.

However, the old pros point out that, when it comes to the final showdown, Negro leaders are for Johnson as the man who has done more for them than any President since Lincoln, while Bobby Kennedy when Attorney General couldn't even get a civil rights bill through Congress.

And regarding the Mexican minority, Johnson campaigned all over San Antonio to elect to Congress the first Mexican-American in history, Henry Gonzalez; and persuaded the Arlington National Cemetery to accept for burial a Mexican-American veteran after the local cemetery at Three Rivers, Tex., refused his body.

The second phase of the Kennedy blitzkrieg takes the form of a telephone campaign to local leaders. This is conducted by Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and a battery of staff members. When a Kennedy henchman phones a New York City assemblyman to ask: "Senator Kennedy wants to know whether you are with him," the assemblyman almost jumps out of his shoes. He knows that Bobby has the power and the money to run a candidate against him. Naturally, an assemblyman isn't looking for trouble. Usually he jumps to Kennedy.

Frank Rossetti, head of Tammany Hall, was one of the first to jump, even though Bobby opposed

diseases of yesteryear. Many of those have been largely conquered. The so-called "degenerative" diseases are another matter, however. And perhaps the most mysterious and tragic of them is cancer. Its fundamental cause still remains to be unraveled by research.

Even so, much has been done to save lives, and more can be. The Cancer Society informs us that some 200,000 Americans will be saved this year. An additional 100,000 might be, but won't — because diagnosis and/or treatment may come too late.

That is why the information the ACS volunteer will bring can be a matter of life. Ours. But to carry on its work of education, service and research, the support must be ours as well.



Pearson

MASON DENISON

Let's All Demonstrate

HARRISBURG — Columnist's Notebook: "LET'S ALL DEMONSTRATE" — That was the comment of one Senator this week, in obvious exasperation, after hearing a representative of the Pennsylvania State Employees Council (AFL-CIO) allow as how his outfit was ready to demonstrate if pay raises for state employees were not forthcoming.

During budget hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Reuben H. Miller, legislative representative of the PSEC called for an immediate



Denison

ten percent increase for Pennsylvania's 105,000 state pay-rollers, plus three ten percent raises on an annual basis, underscoring his appeal with this comment:

"This problem of low salaries cannot be swept under the rug. If demonstrations are the only recourse for those who need help, then demonstrations will be the order of the day."

It was this that prompted the Senator following committee hearings for the day to exclaim: "Let's all demonstrate. Our teachers staged their demonstration earlier in the month, and now this outfit threatens to demonstrate. Seems to me it's high time the Legislature started its own demonstration — against the demonstrators!"

HOW TO MAKE TIME — A resolution introduced in the House of Representatives starts out, in unorthodox fashion without the usual "whereases", by posing the question: "How would you like more than 180 hours of extra daylight each year?"

What the sponsors propose is the abolition of "Standard Time" and going on Daylight Saving Time throughout the entire year, with these four "benefits to you and your family" (unorthodoxly) listed in the resolution:

(1) — Getting home before dark and therefore safer for children; (2) — Savings in money as to fuel and electric bills; (3) — Safer driving; (4) — An end to confusion throughout the Nation in connection with turning clocks back and forward.

(Anything to end confusion might be worthwhile!) WE'RE INCLINED TO AGREE — Without embellishment (none is needed) we'll pass along this observation by the State Department of Health contained in a recent issue of "Environmental Health News":

"It has been reported that rock-and-roll music (?) in discotheques can cause temporary deafness and possibly permanent ear damage. Sound levels in two discotheques were found to be equivalent to the noise of a jet engine. (How do you distinguish between the two?)

"One investigator who wore no ear protection was unable to hear his watch for three hours after exposure to long periods of rock-and-roll. Repetitive exposures to such noise levels is likely to produce progressive, cumulative, and permanent inner-ear damage."

"It is now obvious why kids today do not dance together. Since they still have 'sweet nothings' to whisper and cannot hear one another... they have all become lip readers."

GUZZLING PENNSYLVANIA — For those who think of Germany as real beer sipping country, a close look at Pennsylvania might well be in order.

For example, a check of records of the State Liquor Control Board show that during 1967 beer distributors in Pennsylvania purchased a somewhat startling total of 1,617,147,333 cans and/or bottles of beer. That's more than one and one-half billion — and while the Board's figures reflect only "purchases" by beer distributors, obviously the beer distributors didn't buy the stuff to guzzle themselves; they're the ones who sell it at the consumer retail level.

What size beer container is the most popular in the Keystone State? The pint size, of which 1,295,954,413 were purchased during the 1967 calendar year.

tracting much attention in Kline's show window on Liberty street. The pictures were all taken by Wendell Peterson, a student at Warren High School.

1958 Philadelphia Mayor Richard D. Iovine says he was surprised and disturbed to learn a letter he wrote Rep. Hugh D. Clark congratulating him upon being slated as the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator was made public.

TM NOT SAYING WE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD—BUT IT'S THE TRUTH. ISN'T IT? LBJ—March, 1968



LARRY STOTZ

Diary of a Tenderfoot

We hear a lot about wilderness camping these days, but few people ever enter the true wilderness. In the summer of 1925, I worked with a big rawboned Swede, who had no use for a "tenderfoot." We did location work for new pack horse trails in a roadless area some fifty miles from the nearest road in the Flathead National Forest. The following excerpts from my diary give some idea of life in a wilderness area in Montana.

Thursday, July 23, 1925. Today is moving day. Packed our stuff on Zeke's three pack horses. Carl rode his new horse down the trail.

When we reached White River, I rode across it on Carl's horse. We ate lunch at Woodruff Creek in a light rain. About 3:00 p.m. we got caught in a regular cloudburst, with about an inch of rain falling in twenty minutes. Carl and I took shelter under a big spruce. Rode his horse a few miles as a change from walking. Reached Black Bear Ranger Station at 5:00 p.m. after a 21-mile trip. I had walked 18 of the 21 miles. Ray Bowers—a smoke chaser was the only one on deck, but he had no supper ready or even started. We all pitched in and threw together some canned beef, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee. After supper, we chewed the rag for awhile (Ray sure has an awful line of cuss words for his size), and then made out a list of supplies as we had to stock up on grub. Turned in for the night on a soft bed of Bear Grass.

Friday, July 24, 1925. Woke up about 3:00 a.m. and heard Carl yelling for Ray to roll out as it was 5:00 a.m. and time to wrangle the horses. Ray told him where to go and we all went back to sleep. At 6:00 a.m. Zeke and I got up and started breakfast. Zeke made heavy pancakes while I fried bacon and eggs and trout. After breakfast, Ray wrangled the mules, but it took him a couple of hours to find them in the hills. The result was we didn't get under way until 10:00 a.m. Got caught in a heavy shower which soaked us through. Near Meadow Creek, we ran into a thick patch of high bush blueberries. I stopped and grabbed a couple of fistfuls of them, and saw a fool hen and her brood pour out of the heavy berry patch. After a 9-mile hike reached Meadow Creek. Found Charley McCarthy and the new smoke chaser there. Charley had some fresh beef that wasn't fly-blown. It had been butchered the night before at Spotted Bear Ranger Station. Carl cut off huge T-bone steaks which we ate with boiled potatoes and coffee. After lunch Carl and I pitched our tent. While Carl cut some boughs, I cut 20 lodgepole pine poles for our bed. On top of the poles, I piled brush and then wove choice boughs in as a finishing touch. We just got our camp ready when a violent thunder storm hit us. We watched the lightning for some time and about 80 per cent of the strikes were straight downward. Were it not for the heavy rain, the lightning would have set the whole forest on fire. About 9:00 p.m. Carl built a fire and made a bannock. This, with coffee and canned peaches, was our supper.

Saturday, July 25, 1925. Rolled out of bed at 6:00 a.m. and had breakfast of bacon, pancakes, T-bone steak and coffee. After breakfast, I dug a rectangular fire pit and hauled rocks for it. Then I cleaned up around camp, scraping all flammable debris into a pile which we burned. Carl built a table out of pole material that he cut on the spot. He then rigged up a fireplace for the reflector oven. For lunch we had boiled potatoes, stew and coffee. After lunch I chopped and sawed a big pile of firewood. Carl has a reputation for keeping the neatest camp on the river, and by supper time our place lived up to this reputation. It certainly was a contrast to the filthy camp of the smokechaser across from us. We hoped that he would take the hint, and clean up a bit but he didn't. His diet seemed to consist entirely of big, greasy pancakes eaten right out of the skillet. For supper, we had T-bone steak, boiled potatoes, coffee and canned raspberries. We treated the smokechaser to a real meal. After supper we talked around the campfire until bedtime. Carl asked us how the two of us would manage to sleep with only two blankets be-

RUSSELL BAKER

Internal Combustionville

(c) N. Y. Times News Service LOS ANGELES — The dramatic difference between Los Angeles and other cities is that here everybody lives in automobiles. Distances are so great and mass transportation so poor that there are no alternatives.

As a result, the people of Los Angeles have become so accustomed to driving everywhere that most of them have forgotten there is any other way to live. It is routine, for example, to drive next door to borrow a cup of flour. Sleepwalking is unknown. It has been replaced by sleepdriving.

Walking, in any condition, is regarded as prima facie evidence of felonious intent. In Beverly Hills, anyone who commits suicide after dusk is liable to police interrogation. The offense is known as "pedestrianism," though the more enlightened legalists hold that it should be viewed by society as a sickness, like kleptomania, rather than as a criminal offense.

The social base of the automotive life is the splendid system of turnpikes — here called "freeways" — which blind the sprawling vastness into a single city. The person visiting Los Angeles for the first time approaches the freeways with the terror of the infantryman about to taste his first combat.

The traffic may be moving bumper-to-bumper at 70 miles per hour, and the person who successfully manages to maneuver into it from an access

ramp without losing more than two fenders is said to have been "bloodied."

Once accustomed to the pace, however, the stranger feels some of the exhilaration that the natives derive from freeway driving as he roars past jackknifed tractors and 20-car pile-ups and nimbly avoids the steel piling and two-by-fours which bounce off speeding trucks in their zeal to cut a Volkswagen out of the middle lane.

Most of the vital life processes can be, and are, experienced on the freeway. Take the fairly typical case of Gladwin Gordon, a San Pedro front-end aligner, who is as much at home on a freeway as an aspirin is on a television tube.

G.G., as his friends call him, met his wife, Eliza, when their cars were stalled side-by-side for six hours one Sunday afternoon on the Santa Ana Freeway. G.G. was on his way to align a front end in Orange county, and Eliza was headed for a drive-in mortuary to pay her last respects to a dead uncle.

By the time the traffic jam began to move their acquaintance had deepened into something profound, and by the time traffic had resumed its 70-mile-per-hour pace, G.G. was shouting his proposal of marriage from his Pontiac to her Mercedes. Eliza accepted at the Harbor boulevard exit in Anaheim. They were married at a drive-in chapel and honeymooned on the freeway to Santa Monica. Unfortunately, the marriage came to a bad end when they had to stop for gasoline. At that point, both made the mistake of leaving their cars. Eliza saw that G.G. was only 4 feet 11 inches tall, and G.G. saw that Eliza was 6 feet 4 and weighed 225 pounds.

They were divorced on the Harbor freeway in Inglewood, but it was too late to prevent delivery three days later of a tiny little sports car, ordered by G.G. on his car telephone when the ecstasy of their union was at its height. The court awarded custody of the sports car to the Mercedes.

G.G., in order to meet his support payments, had to sell his Pontiac. Utterly unwhooled, he began to go to pieces and took to walking late at night when he thought no one would catch him.

Soon his entire block was terrorized with rumors that a phantom pedestrian was on the loose, but G.G. became so cunning about hiding in palm-tree shadows that police dragnets were unable to find him. That block might be terrorized to this day by pedestrianism had G.G. not suffered a post-pedestrian seizure of remorse one night and written the police an anonymous note pleading, "please catch me before I walk again!"

To mail it, of course, he had to walk to the mailbox, which he thoughtlessly did in broad daylight next morning. He was only halfway there when he was surrounded, captured and nearly lynched by a terrified mob of automobiles.

Returned to society after two years of psychotherapy, G.G. is now rehabilitated, back on the freeway and happily married to a woman he met in a used Buick that he was about to overtake near the civic center. It has been a good marriage. G.G. hasn't had the urge to take a walk in nearly two years, and he and his wife never stop for gasoline at the same filling station.

JIM BISHOP

All Right, Pick One

You can't tell the players without a scorecard:

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON. Born near Stonewall, Texas, Aug. 27, 1908. The Hill Country is part southern, part western. School dropout. Ran off to California. Returned, listened to mother Rebekah, who begged him to "get an education." Worked his way through Southwest State Teachers College. Bachelor of Science degree, 1930.

Taught school in Houston 1930-1932. Secretary to Texas Congressmen in Kieberg 1932-1935. Studied law at Georgetown University. Married Claudia Taylor Nov. 17, 1934.

Bought wedding ring at Sears: \$2.98. Children: Lynda Bird, Luci Baines, both married.

Elected to fill unexpired term of Congressman James P. Buchanan. Re-elected 1938-1948. His two heroes: FDR, Sam Rayburn. U.S. Senator 1949-1961. Youngest majority leader in U.S. history. Vice President 1961-1963. President Nov. 22, 1963 on assassination of John F. Kennedy. Elected President 1964.

Commander U.S. Naval Reserve. Democrat. Christian Church. Known to enemies as "the pro." Hardworking, tough boss. Home: Johnson City, Texas.

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON. Born at Yorba Linda, Cal., Jan. 9, 1913. Bachelor of Arts degree, Whittier College 1934; Doctor of Laws, Duke University 1937. Married Patricia Ryan June 21, 1940. Children: Patricia and Julie.

Elected 80th - 81st Congresses. U.S. Senator 1951-1953; Vice President 1953-1961. Nominated for President by Republican Party 1960. Lost by small fraction to John F. Kennedy. Counsel to Pepsi-Cola. Now a partner in law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander.

Director of Harco Corp. Comdr. in U.S. Navy 1942-1946. Trustee of Whittier College. Member of Society of Friends. Author: "Six Crises," 1962. Office: 20 Broad Street, New York City.

Able, experienced in domestic and foreign affairs. Tends to campaign in shadow of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Has better understanding of office of Chief Executive than any other candidate except Lyndon Johnson. Loyal to his party, even in defeat.

EUGENE J. MCCARTHY. Born Watkins, Minn., March 29, 1916. Bachelor of Arts, St. John's University, Minn. 1935. Master of Arts, University of Minnesota 1939. Married Abigail Quigley June 1945. Children — Mary, Michael, Ellen, Margaret.

Taught in Minnesota public schools 1935-1940. Professor of Economic Education at St. John's University 1940-1942. Military Intelligence, 1944. Member 81st to 85th Congresses. U.S. Senator from Minnesota 1958—. Roman Catholic. Democratic-Farmer-Labor affiliation.

Temperate. Low-key campaigner. Never seeks the easy way. Handsome, compassionate face is a political asset. Seems to enjoy playing tortoise.

ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY. Born in Boston, Mass., Nov. 20, 1925. Parents Joseph Patrick and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. Served with USNR, 1944-46. Bachelor of Arts at Harvard University, 1948; Doctor of Laws at Virginia Law School, 1951; Doctor of Laws at Assumption College, 1957; Mt. St. Mary's College 1958; Tufts University 1958; Fordham University 1961.

Married Ethel Skakel June 17, 1950. Children—Kathleen, Joseph, Robert, David, Mary, Michael, Mary K., Christopher, Matthew and Douglas. Counsel to Justice Dept.; Counsel to Senate committees; Attorney General of U.S., 1961-1964, U.S. Senator from New York 1965—. Presidential campaign manager for John F. Kennedy 1960. Democrat. Author: Home: Glen Cove, N.Y.

Appeals to students. Tends to divide his world into "us and them." Waited until McCarthy blazed primary trail before committing himself. Despises LBJ. Hints that if he is not nominated, he will split Democratic Party. Clever campaigner with good writers.

All right, my friends. Pick one...



Bishop

SYLVIA PORTER

Price 'War Casualties'

Among Vietnam's "war casualties" you can now count carrots and movie admissions, green peppers and heavyweight cotton coats, hospital rooms and laundry service. The pace of use in these items during the major Vietnam buildup dwarfs that of prices generally.

Since December, 1965, shortly after the war buildup got underway, your overall cost of living has jumped about 7 per cent. Right now, consumer prices are rising at a close to 4 per cent annual rate.

But, as in all periods of inflation, the price rises are viciously selective. To illustrate:

Since December, 1965, the cost of taking your child to visit a pediatrician has risen almost twice as fast as the cost of visiting a psychiatrist.

The prices of dairy products have jumped nearly twice as fast as the prices of cereals and bakery products; The price of onions has jump-

ed more than 30 per cent, but the price of whiskey has risen only a modest fraction.

Among the slowest rising items, including both goods and services, in the 1965-67 period: electric bills, dog food, automatic washing machines, vacuum cleaners, gas and electric stoves, laundry soap, handkerchiefs, nylons, diapers, wrist watches, laundrette costs, train and plane fares, golf balls, shaving cream, permanent waves and rugs.

And among the items which actually fell in price during this period: gas and telephone bills, vitamins, TV sets, refrigerators, portable tape recorders, stereo records and movie cameras.

Of course, there are special explanations for most of the price increases. For instance, mounting wages, labor and materials shortages, skilled worker scarcities, adverse weather, legislation such as Medicare, etc.

There are also special explanations for most of the price decreases, technological advances, automation, government regulation, intensified competition,

The key point, though, is that the Vietnam war has, as all wars do, created enormous pressures on money, materials and manpower. It has established the background for higher prices across the board and set into motion forces which have spurred the extraordinarily steep increases. It has made the few price decreases in this period big news. It has eroded the purchasing power of all the dollars you earn and save.

As the following table shows, though, the erosion of a "carton dollar" has been much deeper than that of a "movie dollar." Here are the top 15 consumer price "casualties", compiled for me by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, during the Dec. 1965-Dec. 1967 period:

ITEM Price Rise, Dec. 65-67

Carrots 39.0

Semi-private hos. rooms 35.8

Private hos. rooms 35.7

Green peppers 32.6

Onions 30.1

Car coats (heavy, cotton 26.2

Operating room charges 22.8

Apples 22.1

Adult indoor movie admissions 19.8

year.

Happenings Years Ago

1948 John L. Lewis was subpoenaed to appear at 2 p. m. today before a presidential board investigating coal strikes after he refused to testify voluntarily.

The New York stock and curb exchange's union employees went on strike today, but exchange members kept early trading moving at about normal pace under emergency measures.

A collection of original photographs of old homes and buildings in Warren County is at-

tracting much attention in Kline's show window on Liberty street. The pictures were all taken by Wendell Peterson, a student at Warren High School.

1958 Philadelphia Mayor Richard D. Iovine says he was surprised and disturbed to learn a letter he wrote Rep. Hugh D. Clark congratulating him upon being slated as the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator was made public.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY



"Twenty years ago I was told I wasn't as smart as my father... Today I'm told I'm not as smart as my teen-age boy... Where did we go wrong?"

Graduates From ATI

Ronald Dean Barnett, 22, of 23 1/2 Jefferson ave., Warren, graduated recently from Automation Training, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., one of the oldest and largest data processing training institutions in the United States. Barnett came to St. Louis this past month for terminal training in tab wiring and computer programming courses he has been taking by home study. This training involved actual practice on IBM machines in ATI's laboratory, plus further classroom instruction. ATI, an accredited member of the National Home Study Council and the National Association of Trade and

Technical Schools, Washington, D. C., offers both resident and correspondence instruction in data processing. All ATI students must have actual machine practice to fulfill requirements for graduation.

Barnett is married to the former Karen Taylor. He is a 1964 graduate of Youngsville High School.

Dow-Jones Averages

	New York (AP)	Final Dow
STOCKS		
30 Ind	837.03	835.12-1.45
20 RR	218.32	218.53 0.15
15 UH	121.58	121.13-0.26
65 Stk	292.73	292.30-0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages:	
Indus	625,700
Rails	127,300
Utilities	191,200
65 Stk	944,200

BONDS	
40 Bonds	75,23-0.04
10 Hgr.grd rls	64.00-0.01
10 Sec.grd rls	74.75-0.10
10 Pub. Utilities	79.56 0.03
10 Industrials	82.62-0.06
Income rls	65.47 0.16
Com.fut.index	138.33 0.06

THE HARD WAY
MANCOS, Colo. (AP) — A consolation championship in high school wrestling may not be the greatest of honors, but consider how hard Larry Snider, 165-pounder at Mancos High, had to work to get it. When his family moved to Mancos last fall, Snider found the school had no wrestling program and no coach. So Ron Helland, a teacher who used to wrestle in high school, volunteered to help Snider. Every day after school Snider drove 17 miles to Cortez or 30 miles to Durango to practice.



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a protection to happiness
a necessity in education
a strength in character
*
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maintain man's uprightness
can be a happy experience.
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others under 20 at the

Christian Science
Sunday School
*
Sundays 11:00 a.m.
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
312 Market Street, Warren

Requested Stock List

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co)
Closing prices for March 28, 1968:

Allegheny Airlines	14
American Photocopy	17
Calif. Computer	36
Chesboro Ponds	37 1/2
Crowell, Collier & MacMillan	54 1/2
Disney Production	42 1/2
Dorr Oliver	29
El Tronics	5
Flying Tigers	19
G.C. Murphy	22 1/2
Genl Tele	38 1/2
GTI	7 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp.	48 1/2
Hooker Chemical	42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	41
National Fuel Gas	27 1/2
N.American Car	23 1/2
New Process	73 1/2
Pacific Lighting	25 1/2
Pennzoil	111
Phillips Pet	55 1/2
Pittsburgh Des Moines	27 1/2
Potter Instruments	23 1/2
Quaker State	25 1/2
Rayette Faberge	67 1/2
Rex Chain Belt	34 1/2
SCM Corp	40 1/2
Struthers Scientific	6 1/2
Struthers Thermo Flood	3 1/2
Struthers Wells	18 1/2
Texas Eastern Trns.	23
Thrill Drug Co. of Pa.	30
Union Oil of Calif.	58 1/2
Washington Steel	13 1/2
Zurn Industries	29 1/2

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, March 28:

Balance	\$6,957,247,386.66
Deposits	\$11,493,121,764.32
Withdraw.	\$35,001,630,646.49
X-TU,dbt.	\$351,825,128,614.03
Gold Assets	\$10,483,674,437.23
(X) — Includes \$415,861,908.65 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) steady to firm, early morning demand just bare, most dealers on a wait-and-see basis, but willing to accumulate moderate inventories for Easter requirements.

A jumbo white 48-50, A extra large white 43-48, A large white 41-47, mostly 42-44, A medium white 36-41, mostly 38-39, B large white 35-37.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	Thursday's Market	Change
Alcoa	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Aluminum	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 3	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 4	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 5	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 6	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 7	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 8	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 9	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 10	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 11	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 12	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 13	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 14	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 15	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 16	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 17	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 18	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 19	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 20	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 21	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 22	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 23	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 24	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 25	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 26	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 27	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 28	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 29	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 30	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 31	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 32	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 33	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 35	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 36	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 37	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 38	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 39	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 40	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 41	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 42	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 43	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 44	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 45	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 46	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 47	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 48	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 49	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 50	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 51	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 52	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 53	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 54	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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Alum. Ind. 90	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 91	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 92	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 93	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 94	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 95	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 96	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 97	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 98	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 99	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Alum. Ind. 100	100 1/2	+ 1/2

SEPARATED AT SENTENCING
DENVER (AP) — A judge split up a pair of 19-year-old twin brothers with police records. He ordered one to serve on a Denver mountains parks work project and sentenced the other to the state reformatory.

Some 65,000 new cases of breast cancer will be discovered this year says the American Cancer Society.

Guatemala was once the site of the ancient Mayan civilization.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeaters



"When I work late I like to go home and hop right into bed!"

Market Seesaws, Trading Moderate

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market seesawed Thursday, opening with an upward trend but closing lower.

Trading was moderately active.

Volume was 8 million shares, compared with 9,010,000 Wednesday.

Brokers blamed the generally lackluster session on investor discouragement at the slow progress being made on the government's proposed tax hike and spending cuts.

Of 1,466 issues traded, 620 rose and 604 fell. New highs for the year totaled 44 and new lows 89.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 at 301.3, with industrials off 1.1, rails unchanged at 166.8, and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.45 at 835.12.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 3 cents in the average price of a share.

Of the 15 most active stocks on the New York exchange, 7 advanced and 8 declined.

Glen Alden, the most active stock, was off 1/2 at 13 on 143, 300 shares.

Montgomery Ward, second most active was up 1/2 at 28 1/2 on 107,300 shares.

There were no gainers in the motors group. Among steels, Bethlehem and U.S. Steel each

Mac Queen Goes To Worcester

The appointment of Robert M. Mac Queen as manager of personnel at its Worcester, Massachusetts plant has been announced by the Roller Chain Division of Rex Chainbelt Inc. In his new position, Mac Queen will have responsibility for all personnel and labor relations activities at the Worcester plant.

Mac Queen joined Rex Chainbelt in 1962 as a member of the firm's graduate training program. After completing the program, he held management posts in the personnel department at Rex Chainbelt's headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1965, Mac Queen was appointed manager of personnel at the Thomas Coupling Division in Warren, Pennsylvania.

Mac Queen has been active in the Lions Club, Personnel Association, Industrial Management Association and Chamber of Commerce in Warren. He is a political science graduate of Colgate University.

The first proposals in the plan to develop Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba into a great resort city by the year 2000 are now being completed.

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MERCURY COUGAR

Like, wow, this one's really got it: buckets, stripes and v-r-o-o-m for five! Put your toe to the pedal of its 302-cubed, 2-barrel V-8 and man—you'll know! This is a car for the performance buff, make no bets that it's not. Take those body tape stripes, for instance, and the sporty GT turbine-styled wheel covers—that's action style. If you're a practical family man who likes to kick up his wheels occasionally, this is the one for you. Come on in and let us go over the equipment list with you. It's a long one! The strike's over and we're in a "catch-up" dealing mood...

For the sheer fun of driving!

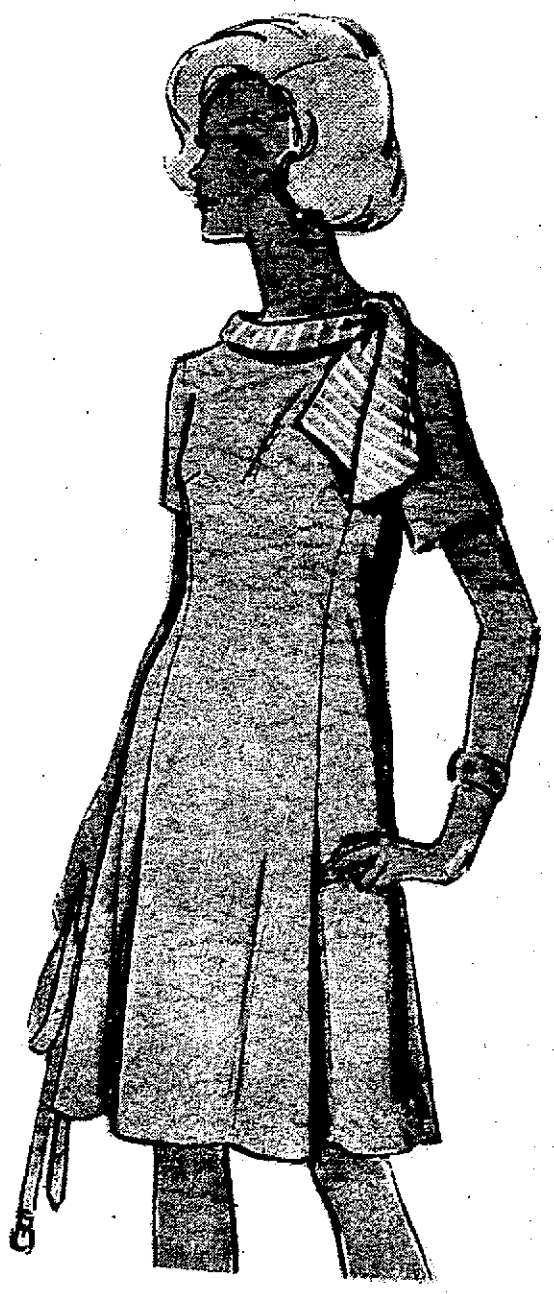
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The Budget Spot Betty Lee



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This dress smooths in your waist and slims the thighs. Made of 100% textured acetate with resilience to help shed wrinkles and gives that lasting fresh appearance. Navy... Half-Sizes 14 1/2-20 1/2. Come in and try on yours today.

Larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Ten Most Memorable

After yesterday's column, you must think this job is just one big problem after another. Well it isn't. If it were, we wouldn't have retained our sanity (?) during the past three years.

As we've said before when asked if we like writing sports, "It's better than working."

Contrary to yesterday's column, we've had more good moments than bad. In fact, trying to narrow them down to the top ten most memorable was a tough job. Thinking back, there were a lot of thrilling moments, but we believe we've hit them all.

Using the same format as in yesterday's column, we've rated the best from 1 to 10. Comments will follow.

1. Dragon football.
2. Dick Thompson's Regional mat title.
3. District track records by Jim Beichner, Ed Christianson.
4. Roy Swanson's no-hitter.
5. Warren Beverage titles at Freeport and in Ohio.
6. Dragon cross country State title.
7. Dragon Section mat tourney titles.
8. Jim Shaughnessy vs. Warren.
9. Re-organization and growth of Sports Boosters.
10. Managing City Ice softball team.

That number one is pretty broad. It wasn't so thrilling when the Dragons lost, but there were so many tremendous games and individual performances we had to include them all under one number.

To break the category down, it would go: (a) Warren's 40-0 rout of Jamestown last season; we think that was Dan O'Neil's greatest game; (b) The Sorensen-to-Spinney-to-Sondericker pass that beat Titusville in the last seconds of play in 1965; (c) Charley Kurz' runback of the opening kickoff against undefeated Kane in 1963. Those are the high points. The last is really out of our three-year stint as sports editor, but we were covering the game for the Sports Boosters (remember, the back-of-the-week award), so it was included.

Also not forgotten were the last two triumphs, over Bradford, a great losing effort against Franklin in 1966 and Dan O'Neil's All-State selection.

2. Maybe this one should have read Thompson's trip to the State finals, but when he beat Clearfield's Willie Volks in the Regional semifinals at Altoona, he was on top. The "Tiger" gave us a lot of thrilling moments on the mats and the gridiron.

3. Christianson's 4:26.9 mile (the existing District 10 mark) was more dramatic, but we can't forget Beichner's final appearance on an asphalt runway for the Blue and White. He soared 42 feet, 7 inches on his final triple jump at Edinboro. He was a fine athlete, and a fine young man.

4. Roy opened the 1967 season with a no-hitter and it was one of those games in which you held your breath on every pitch. As usual, he was master of the situation and breezed through seven innings.

5. Although Beverage had won the NBC Title in 1963, the 1965 tourney at Freeport was the first we covered. It was "old hat" in 1966, but the Beveragemen's comeback to sweep a Sunday doubleheader at Columbus for the Bi-State crown was a top thrill.

6. The wait for the final points tabulation took some of the dramatics out of the Dragon harriers' PIAA championship in 1966, but we didn't have to pause long to find out it wasn't the FIRST State crown won by a Warren High School team.

7. Winning the Section 4 tourney team titles took some of the sting out of losing the conference crowns. Although the Dragons had many champions, Tim Passaro's runner-up effort a few years ago stands out in our memory.

8. To pick a non-Warren individual on this list required a really outstanding performance. Oil City's Jim Shaughnessy gave it to us when he sprinted through, over and around an excellent Dragon defense in the 1964 season. It ranks with O'Neil's night against Jamestown as the finest we've ever seen on a high school gridiron.

9. These last two are based on purely selfish motives. Being in on the ground floor, then watching the Sports Boosters flourish gave us a great deal of personal satisfaction. Two years as president provided us with immeasurable experience.

10. Happiness was bringing that gang of outlaws over from the Rec League, then with some good players from the original City Ice team, winning ballgames in the City League. Those guys made us look good.

That list doesn't really begin to touch on all the great times we've had here, but it contains the incidents we'll remember most and longest. The absence of events that happened around the county is evident, but we just weren't as close to the athletes at the other schools and you must keep in mind that, being an alumnus, our allegiance still lies with the Blue and White.

Shea's undefeated seasons at Youngsville certainly won't go unforgotten, nor will Don Johns' and Eisenhower's wrestling championship in



WORDS OF WISDOM

Warren's Dick Thompson listens intently to advice from Arizona State University wrestling coach Ted Bradenhop during a break in the action in the preliminary round of the NCAA championships at Penn State last Thursday.

Thompson was only the second ex-Dragon grappler to compete in the Nationals. He is Warren's all-time winner and is attending ASU on an athletic scholarship. (Photo by Paul Vathis, AP, special to the TMO)

Teams for Mat East-West College Match Announced

The NCAA East-West All-Star wrestling meet has been scheduled for Saturday, April 6 at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The teams are composed of seniors picked by the respective coaches at last weekend's NCAA championships at Penn State. Grady Peninger of Michigan State and Ed Peery of Navy West will be coached by Oklahoma's Tommy Evans and Howard Wescott of Portland State.

The matchups, with finish in the NCAA tourney in parenthesis, will be as follows, East wrestler listed first:

- 115—Dave Unik, Ohio University (6th) vs. Tommy Green, Oklahoma State (3rd).
- 123—Bill DeSario, Cortland State (4th) vs. Rick Sanders, Portland State (2nd).
- 130—Tim McCall, Indiana (3rd) vs. Pete Nord, Colorado (5th).
- 137—Dale Anderson, Michigan State (1st) vs. Nasaru Yatabe, Portland State (2nd).

145—Pete Vanderlofse, Navy (3rd) vs. Dale Bahr, Iowa State (1st).

152—Russ Schneider, Northwestern (3rd) vs. Wayne Wells, Oklahoma (1st).

160—John Kent, Navy (2nd at 152) vs. Reggie Wicks, Iowa State (1st).

167—Mike Bradley, Michigan State (did not place) vs. Mike Gallego, Fresno State (1st).

177—Gary Cook, East Stroudsburg (3rd at 191) vs. Fred Fozzard, Oklahoma State (1st).

191—Rich Lorenzo, Penn State (4th) vs. Nick Carollo, Portland State (1st).

Unlimited—Dave Porter, Michigan (1st) vs. Curley Culp, Arizona State (ineligible in 1968, 1st in 1967 tourney).

McCall, the East's 130-pounder, is a former PIAA State Champion from Erie Strong Vincent High School.

Cook and Fozzard, the 177-pound entries, wrestled twice as sophomores and split.

The East will have two champions on the mat, Anderson and Porter, and the West will field five 1968 winners and two 1967 champs.

Clemente Shrugs Off Low Average-So Far

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — National League batting champ Roberto Clemente is struggling through spring training with a .125 average, but no one is worried. Least of all Clemente.

"I can't get mad," the four-time batting king said. "I just can't get excited over exhibition games. I try, but I just can't. For me to hit, I must be mad."

Last year, Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was mad enough to hit a personal high of .357. He recalls springs when he was mad enough to hit up to 10 homers while this spring he's had only four hits.

"Somehow I can't do it any

more. But I'm in shape," he said. "My legs . . . they feel strong. My arm is okay. I just can't get mad—yet."

"Soon, when the season opens, I'll be mad. I will be ready to hit."

By being mad, Clemente says he doesn't mean he is angry at a particular pitcher—or even that he resents an occasional duster pitch.

"Sometimes," he says, "a pitcher will knock me down. It is the best thing that could happen to me. They really begin to hit." Don Drysdale flattened Clemente once last June and Clemente slammed the next pitch out of the park.

Clemente, who will be 34 in August, realizes that the Pirates will win or lose on their pitching, and they'll win only if the pitching is much better than it was last year. But he figures Pittsburgh has only one way to go.

"I know one thing," he said. "No matter how badly we play this year, we will never be as bad as we were last year."

Guilford Cager Passing Up Olympic Tryout

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Basketball star Bob Kauffman of Guilford College said today he will not participate in the NAAI tryouts for the U.S. Olympic team this week at Adams State College in Colorado.

Kauffman, an Associated Press Little All-America first team selection, was named Sunday by the NAAI as its top choice for the tryouts.

The 6-8 senior center from Scarsdale, N.Y., said he had to decline the invitation because he was getting behind in his studies and wants to play professional basketball.

Kauffman represented the NAAI in the Pan-American Games last year.

Kauffman, who is white, then joins Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Elvin Hayes of Houston, Westley Unseld of Louisville and Henry Logan of Western Carolina, Negro All-America players who declined invitations for the Olympic tryouts.

the Southern Tier Conference. The resurgence of the Wolverines last season on the gridiron under Joe Giordano and the fine year turned in by Nick Creola's cagers top the list of Sheffield memories.

And it all boils down to our association with the coaches and athletes. Earning the confidence of the coaches was rewarding, but we wouldn't trade our relationship with the athletes for anything.

You don't fool boys, especially athletes. If you are not sincere, they know it. If you can earn their trust and respect, it's well worth the effort.

If it were possible, we would shake each one's hand and say "Thanks for three great years. It's been a real pleasure to watch you try to be the best on the athletic field." Some didn't just try—some were and are the best.

4TH DAPPER DAN ROUND BALL CLASSIC

Pa. All-Star Cage Squad Plays All-American Club

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three veterans of Pennsylvania scholastic basketball title games carry the state all-stars' hopes of evening the series record when they meet the U.S. All-Stars Friday night in the 4th annual Dapper Dan Roundball Classic.

The national team, led this year by some of the best high school seniors from 10 states, gained a 2-1 edge in the series with a 97-88 triumph last year. The Keystone State team won the first classic 97-88.

This year's state team will feature two all-state choices: Wilbert Robinson of state Class A champion Laurel Highlands and Dennis Wuyck of Ambridge, last year's state A champion.

The third veteran of state championship play is Montel Brundage, who scored 22 points as a sophomore to pace Pittsburgh's Schenley when his team took the state title in 1966.

Wuyck, 6-foot-6, was the top vote getter on this year's All-State team selected by The Associated Press. Robinson, 6-foot-2, scored 31 points in the championship game, Brundage averaged 20 points a game this season.

But they'll be going up against some impressive firepower.

The tallest man on the floor will be 6-foot-10 Tom Riker of St. Dominic High School, in Oyster Bay, N.Y. Riker pulled down 341 rebounds and averaged 28.7 points for 18 games during the season.

John Fraley, at 6-foot-5, eclipsed the scoring average record established by Jerry Lucas at Middletown, Ohio, High School. He averaged 34.7 points a game and was named the top schoolboy in the state by the AP.

Fraley's average, however, is only slightly better than the 32.8 mark held by Chris Ford, a 6-

foot-5 senior from Holy Spirit High School in Atlantic City, N.J.

Another national standout is certain to be Ralph Simpson, 6-6, who earned an invitation to the Olympic tryouts for his performance at Detroit's Pershing High School. He averaged 32 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Pennsylvania will be co-coached by Harold Taylor of Laurel Highlands and Ron Cyrinus of Pittsburgh Canevine.

Tom McCorry of Riker's St. Dominic High will coach the

U.S. All-Stars.

Others on the state squad are: Bob Kelly of Philadelphia Bishop McDevitt, Steve Previs of Bethel Park, Greg Latia of McKeesport Serra, Alan Smith of Pittsburgh Fifth Avenue, Hawk Siemionkowski of Philadelphia North and Chuck Carthorn of Sharon.

Proceeds from the game, to be held in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, go to the Dapper Dan charities. The Pittsburgh Catholic All-Stars and the West Penn All-Stars play in a preliminary.

Chances of College Grid Playoffs Good

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chances of staging a national collegiate football championship may be better than some people think, the Kansas City Star said today.

An official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association confirmed a Star article saying an NCAA study committee met earlier this month in Palm Springs, Calif., to discuss the playoffs but added no decision was made. He said the NCAA will make a survey this spring

to determine sentiment on the issue.

Dick Wade, assistant sports editor of the Star, wrote that talk of several million dollars a year in television fees is causing some college officials to lean toward favoring the national title proposal.

Wade added there is talk of an eight-team national playoff consisting of four games: one Saturday, a pair of semifinals the following Saturday and the championship game a third Saturday—all in December.

Paul W. Brechler of Denver, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference and chairman of the NCAA playoff study committee, confirmed the group met in Palm Springs March 4-5.

Brechler said the nine-member group discussed a proposed national football playoff with coaches, athletic directors, bowl game representatives and spokesmen for television networks.

Brechler said his committee decided it didn't have enough information and voted to conduct a survey this spring of football coaches, athletic directors, college presidents, faculty members, students and other interested parties to get their reaction.

After the survey the committee will meet again, hopefully this summer, and with luck could make a recommendation to the NCAA annual meeting next January in Los Angeles, he added.

In any event, said Brechler, there is no chance of a national playoff for the 1968 season.

Pittsburgh Stadium Bids Okayed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City officials opened construction bids for Pittsburgh's delayed sports stadium project Thursday and were pleased to find them apparently within acceptable limits.

The Pittsburgh Stadium Authority said the total of the lowest bids plus extra costs came out to \$27,702,000. The authority had indicated earlier it might be willing to pay as much as \$30 million.

When bids were first opened over a year ago, officials were stunned to find them running millions of dollars above estimated costs. They sent the architects back to the drawing board to redesign the stadium and make it cheaper to build.

An Authority spokesman said contracts probably can be awarded in three weeks with construction to begin this spring. This would mean the two-year project could be completed in 1970, possibly in time for the Pittsburgh Pirates to open the season.

The lowest general construction bid submitted Thursday was \$20,749,000 by Huber-Hunt & Nichols, Inc., of Indianapolis, which is building a new stadium in Cincinnati.

Mayor Joseph M. Barr said he was "delighted that successful bids have apparently been received for the construction of a new sports stadium."

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Benefit Cage Game Slated

The Warren Area High School faculty will meet the Beauty JHS teachers in a "city series" exhibition basketball game on Friday April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The benefit til is sponsored by the WAHS Varsity Club.

Mavericks Pursue Hayes, Up Offer to \$750 Grand

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Mavericks, declaring all out war against the National Basketball Association, offered Elvin Hayes \$750,000 Thursday to play three years for Houston.

Hayes, University of Houston All-American and college player of the year, signed Wednesday with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA for an estimated \$440,000 for four years.

T. C. Morrow, president of the Mavericks of the new American Basketball Association, said at a news conference Hayes' signing with San Diego came as a surprise.

"We did not think he would sign until he had at least talked to us and refused our offer," Morrow said. "We tried to contact him all day Wednesday."

"Our first offer of \$500,000 for three years was just a start," Morrow added. "We were prepared to pay as much as \$750,000."

A newsman asked Morrow if the \$750,000 offer still stands. "We will pay Hayes \$750,000 now, tomorrow or next week," Morrow replied.

"This is all out war," the oil man added. "The Elvin Hayes story is continuing. There will be lots of Elvin Hayes stories before we are through."

Morrow said he had "on good authority" that the NBA contacted Hayes 30 days ago.

"It was passed on to us by an ABA owner who was in San Diego that a sum of at least \$5,000 changed hands between Hayes and the Rockets 30 days ago," Morrow added.

Hayes was not in Houston Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

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OPENS BAIT SHOP

John Smith is operating a bait shop in the basement at 1917 Penna. ave. E., featuring live bait, rods and reels and he will order special equipment. The shop is open to the general public during and after normal store hours, giving the

angler a better opportunity to stock up on supplies. The basement location will be changed to the first floor of the building by late spring. Smith is pictured among a few of his many displays. (Photo by Menefield)

Super Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest audience ever to see a single sporting event on television watched the Super Bowl

Approximately 70 million persons watched the game on CBS, the rating service told the network. This was 76 per cent of the television audience at the time.

Noisy Cards Drawing Aim On Another World Series

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Complacency never could last long in the Cardinal clubhouse. It's too noisy.

The El Hirdos from Cha Cha Cope to gobby Tim McCarver relish their new role of World Champions. It will take a real

Hawks' Guerin Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Guerin, who gave up his double role of player-coach after last season to concentrate on coaching the St. Louis Hawks, was named Thursday as the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year.

The 35-year-old Iowa graduate was the winner by an overwhelming margin in the sixth annual poll of selected writers covering NBA games. He received 25 votes in the balloting of a 31-man panel. The Hawks won the Western Division title.

76ers' Jackson Rips Hamstring

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 76ers said Thursday that Luke Jackson, who suffered a torn hamstring muscle in his left leg, but may be available for Saturday night's National Basketball Association playoff game with New York.

Jackson suffered the injury Wednesday night as the 76ers beat the Knicks 138-132, to take a 2-1 lead in the best of seven semifinals. The victory was costly as another 76er, Billy Cunningham, broke his right wrist and will be out for the rest of the playoffs.

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

A Successor at Last

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Mike Andrews trotted down the line to first with a base on balls and instantly grew embarrassed. This was at the end of a game between the Boston Red Sox and the Angels at Anaheim early last season, the initial appearance of the Fenway Millionaires in California.

The rookie second baseman of the Sox had failed to get on base in his previous times at bat, thus causing considerable grief in one section of the stands. Mike's father owns a bar and grill just up the pike from Anaheim and his customers piled into several buses to root for the son. When Mike walked, he was given a standing ovation, a happenstance that Mike's teammates never permitted him to forget for the next couple of weeks. Hence his embarrassment.

But it was later in Anaheim that the handsome young fielder hit his first big league home run. Pop's pals let blast such a roar of unrestrained joy that they startled every rubberneck in Disneyland, a mile or so away. However, Mike was able to accept that ovation without any feelings of discomfiture. At least he felt he had earned it. But the one he got for pedestrianism still makes him shudder when it is mentioned.

"The oddest part of my rookie year," said Mike, "is that I got two homers in that big Angel ball park in only nine games, but could hit only two in 81 games at Fenway Park. I know that the short left-field wall in Fenway looks easy. It isn't that easy, though, and Bobby Doerr tells me to forget about it because it has ruined more right-handed hitters than it ever has helped."

Doerr, the graying Red Sox coach, not only is Andrew's preceptor and idol, but also is the man whose shoes he is trying to fill. The Bostonians have been searching for a second baseman of Doerr's superlative skills ever since Bobby retired in 1951. Many tried, but none came close. It could be that the 24-year-old Mike will become that long-sought successor.

"This kid will be around for a long while," said Doerr. "What I like best about him is that he's a natural athlete who won't fall apart when he has a bad day. He has the ideal throwing arm for a second baseman, whipping it across his body. He hit .263 with eight homers in his first year, but he's capable of .285 with 20 homers once he gets settled."

Mike is somewhat on the big side for a second baseman. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and will weigh 195 as soon as he pares off some extra poundage he deliberately put on. But second basemen come in all shapes, forms and styles—bulky like Jackie Robinson, miniature like Bobby Richardson, slender like Charlie Gehringer, pantherish like Frank Frisch, effortless like Joe Gordon and unspectacularly efficient like Doerr.

"I signed with the Red Sox organization as a shortstop," said Mike. "I played all sports at South Torrance High in California and I was headed for UCLA on a football scholarship as a split end. But I needed more languages and they sent me to El Camino Junior College. When Joe Stephenson offered me a contract, I took it because I wanted to get married."

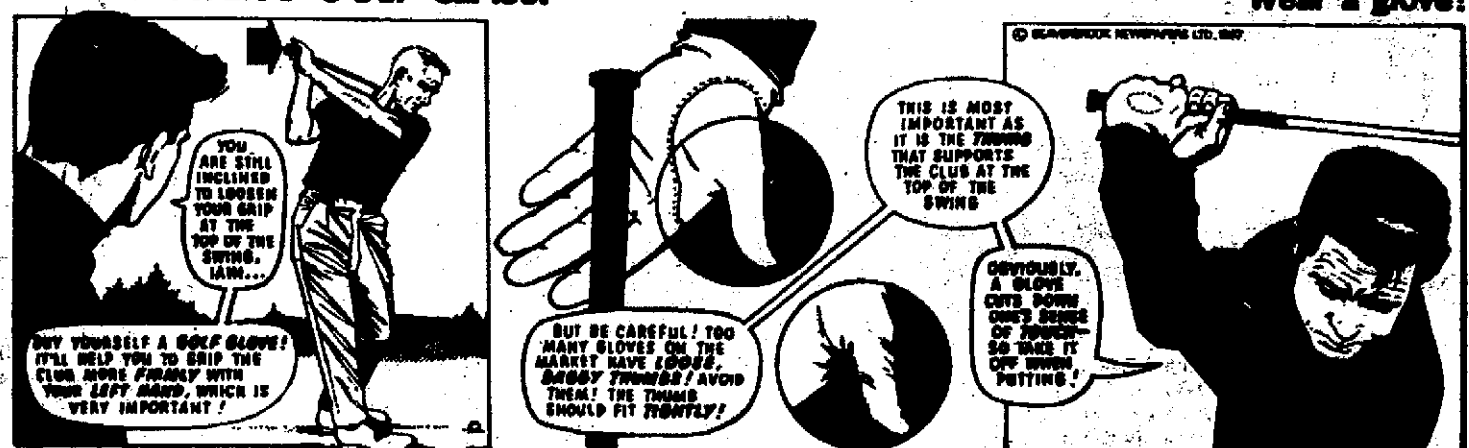
"One year ahead of me, though, was Rico Petrocelli and he also was a shortstop. So when I played for Dick Williams at Toronto, he switched me to second. It was a long-range look for both of us, I guess, because he told me at training camp last spring that I had the job unless I messed it up."

"I almost messed it up. During the winter I had been exercising with weights and strained my back. So I didn't start the season. Reggie Smith did for the first eight games or so, and I'm sure it slowed him down considerably when he shifted back to center field where he belonged."

"I didn't start in the World Series because Jerry Adair was at second when we clinched the pennant and Dick Williams doesn't believe in changing a winning line-up. I pinch-hit in the first game and started the last three. The funny thing about the World Series is that we were so emotionally keyed up by the finish of the pennant race that we never felt the series excitement until near the end."

Doerr, the man with the big second baseman's shoes, played in only one series (he batted .409) but the current Red Sox are so young a team that fellows like Andrews should have many more opportunities for past-season play than did his coaching friend. The Sox have been long searching for another Doerr. They may have found one in Mike Andrews.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Mike Schultz (left), faculty advisor for the Father and Son Bowling Tournament this weekend, confers with student chairman Guy Williams of Eisenhower High School about the event. The annual tourney is slated for 1 p.m., Saturday at the Sugar Bowl Lanes and is open to all EHS boys. (Photo by Carnovale)

Vice President Supports Negro Coaches, Managers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will recommend Friday that more Negroes be placed in coaching and managerial positions in amateur and professional sports, it was learned Thursday.

Humphrey is chairman of the newly reorganized President's Council on Physical Fitness and

Sports which will hold its first meeting Friday.

In a February order, President Lyndon B. Johnson changed the name of the council to add the words, "and sports," and made the vice president chairman of the group.

The council, under urging by Humphrey, will make a strong declaration against what he believes to be inadequate representation of Negroes in coaching and managing, sources close to the vice president said.

The declaration will not mention it but Humphrey's concern stems from the proposed boycott of the Olympic Games by Negro athletes.

One of their principal complaints is that Negroes have not been able to coach or manage in sports.

Humphrey is expected to announce also that one of the major new goals of the council will be to foster a vast sports program in the nation's cities during the summer months.

The council will urge amateur groups to increase their sports programs in the slum areas and will ask schools to keep their gymnasiums and swimming pools open this summer.

The network said it would start with the New York-Philadelphia game at 2 p.m., EST, and alternate its showing of the Detroit-Boston game.

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Cubbies Pin Flag Hopes On Four Young Pitchers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The big question on the Chicago Cubs this season is their young pitching staff.

Four youngsters—Rich Nye, 23, Joe Niekro, 23, Ferguson Jenkins, 24, and Ken Holtzman, 25—can win consistently the Cubs could win their first National League pennant since 1945.

Leo Durocher, who said in 1966 that "baseball has passed me by" and then led the young

team to third place in 1967, 14 games back, discounted the sophomore jinx.

"They should be even better this year if they continue to learn the fine points of the game," he said.

Durocher begins his third season as manager of the young club. Of the 36 on the spring roster, 30 are under 25.

The four pitchers are expected to be the Cubs' starters.

The rest of the club is solid with good backup men at every position except first base and catcher, where iron-man Randy Hundley hit .267 with 14 home runs in 152 games. John Stephenson is No. 2.

Ernie Banks, 37, who says he

is having trouble with his timing and with getting his legs in shape, hopes to play all the games at first. He hit .276 with 43 homers in 151 games last year. At third base is Ron Santo, who hit .300 with 31 homers last year.

Glen Beckert, a solid .280 hitter last year causes few worries at second. Jose Arcia has filled in at short for regular Don Kessinger, undergoing two weeks of reserve training.

The trade for Lou Johnson strengthened the outfield and the batting order. Johnson, 34, hit .270 with 11 homers for the Dodgers last year.

He joins Adolfo Phillips, and Billy Williams in the outfield.

Dragon Gun Team Ties Coudersport

Warren Area High School and Coudersport tied in a varsity rifle club match yesterday, but the Dragon gunners won an unofficial tie-breaker.

A rarity in rifle competition, both teams compiled a 1430 total score to finish deadlocked, then the local gunners fired a 318 to the host team's 315 in the offhand position to take "unofficial" honors.

Glenn Johnson of Warren posted the high individual score of the match, a 375. L. Castano fired a 369 to lead Coudersport.

WAHS will host the Sectional match on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Dragon gunners have registered a 6-1-1 record during regular season competition.

Results of yesterday's match with Coudersport were as follows:

WARREN (1430)—Glenn Johnson 98, 92, 97, 88-375; Joe Kavinaki 97, 81, 93, 83-354; Ron Carrington 98, 70, 96, 89-353; Jay Jetter 96, 75, 90, 87-348. Other scores—Randy Swanson 347.

COUDERSPORT (1430)—L. Castano, 98, 89, 97, 85-369; S. Kelly 99, 78, 94, 87-358; T. Sevinsky 97, 73, 97, 87-354; L. Saylor 94, 75, 95, 85-349. Other scores: C. Elliot 344.

Father-Son Bowling Slated on Saturday

The annual Father-Son Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Eisenhower High School Boys' Bowling League, is scheduled for this Saturday, at 1 p.m. at the Sugar Bowl Lanes in Sugar Grove.

The tourney is open to all boys at Eisenhower High School. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Entries are still being accepted at EHS and at the Sugar Bowl Lanes.

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| John M. Blair | Maureen Hicks | Lester R. Taggar |
| James A. Blomquist | James C. Holding | Geo. Templeton, Jr. |
| Dr. Lee J. Borger | Donald L. Holmes | Russell W. Templeton |
| Robert A. Bowen | William F. Hughes | Ralph Tencate |
| Mark Campbell | Francis Johnson | Clifford M. Terry |
| Capt. Albert Carter | Clifford Johnson | Dr. John C. Urbettis |
| Ben G. Clifton | Bruce V. Jones | James R. Valone |
| Plummer F. Collins | Dr. Walter J. Jones | Richard C. Wagner |
| Westerfelt Coombs | Casper J. Kauffman | Kenneth Washington |
| Hal W. Conarro | James B. Kemp | Eugene Way |
| Robert W. Conn, Jr. | John G. Kloos | David W. Winans |
| Carl DeVittorio | Sigmund Kopp | Frank A. Wood |
| Robert C. Dilks | Marshall Linne | Andrew L. Yurick |
| William H. Dyke | Blair J. Logan | Gustave A. Carlson |
| Richard Ebel | Clyde A. Loomis | Dr. J. F. Criss |
| Carl R. Elmquist | Robert J. Lundberg | Paterson R. Esten |
| Frank Fago | Robert D. Mahan | Paul E. Harrington |
| Edmund Farynowski | Monroe A. Marshall | Malvin G. Kallaz |
| Robert J. Frycklund | Khlar E. McDonald | Henry W. Ledebur |
| Robert W. Garrison | Elbert Miller | Carl W. Peterson |
| William Gay | Kendall R. Morrison | George E. Seavy |
| Ralph Grimm | Carl E. R. Nelson | Webster Sechrist |
| Mark Goumas | Gerould Ostergard | Fred E. Kishauer |
| Russell Hanson | Joseph V. Passaro | Arthur J. O'Connor |
| Robert Hammerback | David Potter | Walter J. Sedwick |
| Knox S. Harper | George N. Redding | Allen J. VerMilyea |
| Dennis Hedges | Richard Sealise | |
| | Robert Schorman | |

Locate who you think to be a Mysterious Kiwanian. Name 3 of the Kiwanis Projects you will win 'Cold Cash' on the spot

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424 Gas Tractor	\$3934.00	\$3377.00
Farmall 504 Gas Tractor	\$5425.00	\$4650.00
500 Diesel Crawler w/Loader	\$9579.00	\$7830.00
Lifts 6000 lbs. - 12' on 24" Load Center	\$8410.00	\$7300.00

Forage Harvesters

New Holland Machine Co.	No. 616 PTO (Base only - Heads available)	\$1677.00	\$1195.00
International Harvester Co. <td>No. 16 PTO (Base only - Heads available)</td> <td>\$1763.00</td> <td>\$1374.00</td>	No. 16 PTO (Base only - Heads available)	\$1763.00	\$1374.00

— USED EQUIPMENT —

Tractors

IHC Cub Cadet w/mower	\$ 650.00	\$ 495.00
Cub w/pow & Cultivator	\$ 875.00	\$ 750.00
Cub w/sickle mower (used 1 Year)	\$1495.00	\$1350.00
H w/loader & Winch	\$1075.00	\$ 895.00
John Deere		
H w/pow & Sno Blade	\$ 695.00	\$ 575.00
B (Very Good)	\$ 795.00	\$ 665.00
A w/wide Front	\$ 450.00	\$ 295.00
A (New Rubber)	\$1195.00	\$ 995.00
420 (Very Good)	\$1295.00	\$1095.00

Ford

8N (Excellent)	\$ 875.00	\$ 695.00
Major Diesel	\$1995.00	\$1695.00
Golden Jubilee w/loader	\$ 975.00	\$ 895.00

Case

VAl w/loader	\$ 775.00	\$ 595.00
SC (Very Good)	\$ 850.00	\$ 695.00

Crawlers — Used

IHC		
TD-5 w/blade (Excellent)	\$3350.00	\$2895.00
T 340 w/hyd. blade & Winch	\$3750.00	\$3250.00
T340 w/blade	\$3450.00	\$2975.00

Backhoe Special - John Deere

310 Diesel w/model 50 Hoe & 720 Loader	\$4950.00	\$3995.00
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Battleship
New Jersey
Back in Port

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The battleship USS New Jersey, a broom flying from her yardarm came back to port Thursday a step closer to duty in the Vietnam war.

The broom, raised like a flag, meant all went well—"a clean sweep" of her trials, said Capt. J. Edward Snyder. A yardarm is the arm extending from the ship's superstructure from which flags are flown.

"It's absolutely fantastic," Snyder said of the ship's performance. "It handled like a baby."

He said the three-day sea trials were completely successful.

"It was a clean sweep," the skipper said. "We completed all our requirements and came back on schedule."

Snyder had high praise for his 1,400-man crew—of which only 35 has prior battleship experience.

The ship's normal complement is 2,400 men, and there was some speculation whether the New Jersey could function with the short crew.

Snyder said, "I do not consider it at this moment necessary. I know we can do it with 1,400 men."

Reactivated so her big 16-inch guns can be utilized for shore bombardment in Vietnam, the 45,000-ton battleship left the Philadelphia Naval Base Tuesday.

The New Jersey was taken out of the mothball fleet last year and more than \$20 million has been spent to reactivate her.

The schedule for the New Jersey calls for her to leave Philadelphia in May, proceed to San Diego for further training and be off Vietnam by the end of September.

Waterfront
Tieup in NY
Is Over

NEW YORK (AP)— An 11-day, multimillion-dollar waterfront tieup ended Thursday, as 22,000 striking longshoremen returned to work under a plan to computerize the nation's busiest harbor against labor shortages on any of its piers.

Members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association trooped back along hundreds of miles of docks in New York and New Jersey to find 156 idle ships awaiting them.

The New York longshoremen walked off their piers March 18 in a strike aimed at a government agency, the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

The commission, set up to police harbor activity, announced a plan to recruit 600 new longshoremen in Newark, N.J., to meet a labor shortage there. The New Jersey piers have been automated and this has attracted shipping from less modern sections of the port.

The IILA insisted that the flow of shipping to New Jersey had created idleness on other piers and that there were more than enough out-of-work longshoremen to handle the Newark shortage.

The employers' group, the New York Shipping Association, the union agreed on a plan for meeting labor shortages.

The pact specifies that hiring agents short of men on any pier apply for emergency help through the NYSA, which will use electronic computers to locate available dock workers. These longshoremen in 18-man gangs will be sent wherever needed in the port.

Brief Riot
Staged
In Panama

PANAMA (AP)— Demonstrators staged a brief but explosive riot Thursday night following a silent "march of mourning" by 2,000 women protesting the arrests of opposition party members in Panama's presidential crisis.

National guard troops, arriving more than an hour after the rioting started, dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas and shots fired in the air. At least two policemen were believed hurt. Guard officers said shots were fired by the rioters and a young boy received a bullet wound in the arm.

The rioters looted two stores, smashed the windows in another and entered and smashed a political center. They stoned passing buses. One bus was tipped over and its windows were smashed.

Women marchers had protested continued detention of persons seized by the national guard in clashes touched off by the crisis over the impeachment conviction of President Marco A. Robles and the naming of a new president, Max Devalle, by the National Assembly.

The national guard, backing Robles, has prevented Devalle and his Cabinet from taking power. The guard is Panama's only military force.



VFW DELEGATES MEET IN WASHINGTON

Delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars national legislative conference met with Congressman Albert W. Johnson while at the national capitol to discuss one of this year's VFW projects—restoring voluntary prayer and Bible reading in our public schools. With Congressman Johnson seated center, who has recently introduced legislation to accomplish this purpose, are Samuel Baresse, seated left, Department of Pennsylvania Service Committee and Eugene R. Manfrey, seated right, Department of Pennsylvania Senior Vice Commander. Standing left to right are Frank Crissman, 19th District Commander; George Misnay, 28th District Commander and Stanley Brojeck, District Commander in Erie.

Protest March in Memphis
Bursts into Violence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— A protest march by an estimated 6,000 Negroes, led by Martin Luther King, burst into shattering violence Thursday when young marchers began smashing windows and looting downtown stores. Police said a 16-year-old Negro was shot and killed.

At least a half-dozen police officers were injured, one by a beating and the others by flying rocks, bottles and sticks. Police said they could not estimate how many civilians had been hurt.

The looting and vandalism—which began on historic Beale Street—continued long after the march was broken up by police carrying rifles and shotguns and firing tear gas.

At 4 p.m., Mayor Henry Loeb III, acting under new laws rushed to passage by the State Legislature in Nashville and signed quickly by Gov. Buford Ellington, declared a state of emergency. A curfew was clamped on the town.

Ellington already had rushed 250 riot-trained highway patrolmen into the city and ordered 4,000 National Guardsmen into the area. The first guard units began arriving in late afternoon.

Memphis, a Mississippi River city, has a population of nearly 600,000 with about 280,000 Negroes.

Police said the Negro teenager was shot and killed some time after the march was broken up. He was identified as Larry Payne.

Frank Holloman, director of police, said he was told that Payne was shot after being caught looting and charging an officer with a butcher knife.

King had flown into Memphis Thursday morning to lead the march in behalf of the city's striking sanitation workers. He had planned to lead a march last Friday but the record 17-inch spring snowfall canceled the plans.

As soon as the first window was broken, King left the march and went immediately to a hotel where an aide said he was conferring with local ministers.

King had called for a peaceful demonstration.

Police estimated that between 6,000 and 6,500 Negroes were in the march, and thousands more lined the streets as the marchers moved out shoulder to shoulder from curb to curb.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale of Memphis went before the Tennessee House and personally asked quick action on the emergency bill.

The bill allows a mayor of any town to declare a state of emergency impose curfew, prohibit the sale of gasoline, liquor, beer, and firearms and to take any steps he feels necessary to preserve order.

The march was in support of the city's striking garbage collectors. About 98 per cent of the 1,300 strikers are Negroes.

The march had moved about a half-block on Beale when a group of about 20 to 30 young Negroes suddenly dashed along the sidewalk and began smashing in the windows of a clothing store. Within moments shoes and other articles of apparel were flying over the heads of the crowd.

The sound of exploding plate glass windows grew as the marchers rounded the corner onto Main Street. There they began smashing windows with sticks, rocks and anything else they could throw.

Others swarmed in and grabbed at the merchandise on display.

Police, who until then had kept a distance from the mob, lobbed tear gas at the crowd as a loud speaker truck manned by march leaders kept pleading, "The march is over, the march is over. Go back to the church."

As the police moved in to herd the looters back toward Beale Street and eventually the church, large sticks torn from picket signs, bottles and rocks flew through the air. One police officer was beaten by Negro youths on Main Street and at least two others were hurt later, one by flying glass and another reportedly when struck in the face by a rock.

Sheldon Robinson, a newsman for WREC-TV, also was hurt.

By the time the street was cleared, more than a dozen store fronts were smashed.

Police, marching shoulder to shoulder the width of the street and carrying night sticks, shotguns and tear gas guns, followed the demonstrators to the church where the march began, dodging rocks, bottles and sticks.

Negroes in the lead dashed into a liquor store and swept row after row of bottles to the floor before police came up to chase them away.

At the church more tear gas was lobbed as missiles continued to fill the air. Through it all Negro ministers tried to get the demonstrators inside, pleading with them, "This isn't what we want."

The officers then moved back to Beale Street and began a systematic sweep, forcing anyone inside stores and movie houses to leave and locking the doors behind them. They kept repeating over bullhorns, "Everybody out of this area. Move out or be arrested. We can not be responsible for anyone who does not leave."

King had been scheduled to come here last Friday to lead a mass march but a record spring snowfall of 17 inches kept him in Atlanta. The march was rescheduled and his followers had said it would be peaceful.

Meeting of Finance Ministers Today
Could Be Crucial Political Test

(c) N.Y. Times News Service LONDON — The meeting of western finance ministers starting Friday in Stockholm has been called the most important monetary conference in a generation. But it is seen here and in other European capitals as having even more than economic significance. It is, or could be, a crucial political test.

The issue is whether the leading nations of the West still have the ability, and the will to surmount parochial concerns and organize among themselves for the benefit of international order.

That the great postwar institutions of western cooperation are under strain these days is all too evident.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, now without France is struggling to find new purpose as the Soviet military threat in Europe fades. The European Economic Community, or Common Market, torn by differences between President de Gaulle's France and the other five members, has lost the momentum toward genuine unity, economic and political.

Above all, there are the strains in the ties binding the two shores of the Atlantic. Europeans see the United States bogged down in a far-away war few of them support, and now even the American economic powerhouse seems in trouble. The old reliance on the U.S. is thus giving way to doubts.

The Stockholm meeting will deal with what nearly everyone would, until recently, have considered the most indestructible landmark of postwar western cooperation—the monetary arrangements confirmed at Bretton Woods, N.H., in 1944.

To shore up that system and strengthen the role of the International Monetary Fund, the annual meeting of the I.M.F. agreed last September to create new international reserve assets. Now the 10 leading I.M.F. members must approve final

MATADOR WILL GIVE HIS HEART

LISBON (AP)—Noted Portuguese bullfighter Mario Coelho has offered his heart to surgeons interested in transplanting it to needy Portuguese heart patients.

"I have decided that in case of dying in the exercise of my risky professional activity, my heart should be utilized for heart surgery in our country," said the matador in a letter to a local newspaper.

details for the Special Drawing Rights.

The implementation of the S.D.R. scheme depends not on financial niceties but on basic political considerations. U.S. economic policy, de Gaulle's ambitions, even the war in Vietnam, can be said to be involved.

Consider, for example, the pressures that may be faced by the five Common Market countries apart from France: West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French are expected to resist approval of the S.D.R. plan and to raise a number of demands—for reform of the I.M.F. to give Europeans more weight, perhaps for a broader new world monetary conference, most likely for a demonstrated cure of the U.S. balance-of-payments drain before the S.D.R. plan can operate.

The five have no sympathy with de Gaulle's dream of a world money system based only on "immutable" gold. They are eager for realistic improve-

ment of the system, beginning with S.D.R.'s.

But for the five to take a firm stand against de Gaulle—to risk going ahead on S.D.R.'s without France, as they must to be credible in the negotiations—would require a strong political will at the best of times. The West Germans, who are in a critical position, have hardly demonstrated such a will on other issues, such as British membership in the market.

And these are not the best of times. For the five to take the risks of dividing from France they must obviously have great faith in the U.S. And it is just now that the faith is weak. The political will of the Europeans depends, in fact, on their belief that the U.S. will put its financial house in order. But to say that is only to demonstrate how vast and interconnected are the issues at stake in Stockholm.

For the U.S. has given assurances before now about its balance of payments, and they have turned out largely to be

mere words. To be persuasive in Stockholm the U.S. representatives will have to show that they really are going to make the budgetary cuts that congress demands as the price of a tax increase—and get the tax rise.

Inevitably, many observers here believe, this must involve Vietnam. For it is hard for Europeans to see how American fiscal assurances can be credible if the cost of the Vietnam war continues to rise. However, the Stockholm negotiators may find ways to blur the issues and postpone the decision.

But a delay without real hope of early agreement could effectively signal to the world that the West no longer has the will to agree on the most essential ingredients of international order. Observers here fear that there could follow not only monetary chaos and disruption of international trade but a decay of the formal political institutions binding the West.

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	JUNIORS 8 to 12	PREPS 14 to 20
BLAZERS	\$17.00	\$23.00
NO IRON PANTS	\$8.00	\$9.00
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READY TIED TIE	\$1.25	\$1.25
INTERWOVEN SOCKS	.79	.79
LEATHER BELT	\$2.00	\$2.00
	\$33.04	\$40.04
less 10% 3.30		4.00
you pay only	\$29.74	\$36.04

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IMPORTED
INVER HOUSE
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RARE SCOTCH WHISKY

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THE LUSTROUS LUXURY SUIT FOR YOU WHO ENJOY THAT EXPENSIVE LOOK WITH A RICH SILKY FEELING...

Like luxury? Every man does! It's a great feeling to know you look like a leader... and Vibra does just that. It's a tomorrow fabric created with crisp, wrinkle resistant Dacron blended to fine worsted wool and topped off in eye appealing mohair for an outstanding lustrous look. When you invest in a Worsted-Tex suit at the big city store, you're investing in yourself, for \$85 you can't afford not to own it.

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Custom tailoring in "L/B Shop for Men" with meticulous fit by our own expert "Pietro"



\$1 MILLION CHECK

Frank Pace, left, chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, receives a check for \$1 million from Frank Stanton, president of CBS—Television, at New York Hospital, New York City. The corporation received its charter from the District of Columbia this week and the check is CBS's contribution to public, non-commercial television broadcasting. Pace is in the hospital recovering from a kidney operation.

Fulbright Says Johnson May Not Win Nomination

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Thursday President Johnson "runs an extremely grave risk of not obtaining the Democratic presidential nomination unless he modifies his position on the Vietnam war."

Fulbright, one of the Senate's leading war critics, refused to say, however, whether he would support the President against his two challengers for the nomination, Sens. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

He said he had made no commitment to any candidate, but that he would go along with the wishes of the Arkansas convention delegation and would support the convention nominee.

Demonstrators Smash Embassy Windows in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Demonstrators smashed three plate glass windows in the U. S. Embassy on Thursday after a student-police clash in which a student and a bystander were shot dead.

The students had been demonstrating against conditions at student restaurants when the police arrived. Besides the two killed, one person was seriously injured and at least six police men were hurt.

Students carried the blood-spattered body of their comrade, Hilton Luis Souto, 16, to the state assembly building. On the way, stones were hurled at the American Embassy windows. It was the second time this month that windows in the building were smashed.

The slain bystander was a doorman in a nearby building. The students were demonstrating against conditions at student restaurants and renewing protests about demolition of The Cellar, a student restaurant torn down last year to make room for a highway overpass.

Police charged into the shouting students and opened fire.

World News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO (AP) — Indonesian President Suharto arrived in Tokyo Thursday for a state visit and plunged into an itinerary that included an audience with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako and a courtesy call on Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Suharto begins the business part of his visit Friday at a conference with Sato followed by a session with Japanese businessmen. Informal sources said the main subject would be Japan's economic aid to Indonesia.

Japan has set aside \$60 million for Indonesia for the coming year—far short of the \$110 million Suharto's government has asked.

Another topic is expected to be Asian security after withdrawal of British troops in 1971.

BRASILIA (AP) — About 100 students have invaded two empty apartment buildings because of a housing shortage. Some 600 of 1,000 newly arrived university students had been without shelter.

Police said they would take the students out forcibly if necessary. A congressman blamed federal university authorities for cutting down on building funds for students apartments and hostels.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government has cancelled the traditional two-week hot season vacation for civil servants because of Communist threats to northeast Thailand.

Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said the cancellation was the government's way of showing its appreciation to units engaged in Communist suppression. Men in the northeast do not get any vacations or days off and it would be unfair if the civil servants were able to take it easy, he said.

BONN, Germany (AP) — British and West German negotiators ended talks Thursday on how West Germany will meet foreign exchange costs of the 55,000 British soldiers and airmen stationed in its territory.

Spokesman for both sides said details of the new agreement would be announced Monday.

Informal sources said West Germany pledged to offset \$162.5 million of Britain's foreign exchange costs, an increase of \$25 million over last year's agreement.

Britain set the cost of stationing its troops in West Germany at about \$225 million.

Proposed Surface Mining Ban Condemned by Rep. Saylor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., said Thursday an analyst's recommendation that all surface mining in the nation should be banned would be "short-sighted and wasteful."

Saylor, ranking minority member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, said a ban on such mining would "deprive the nation of a national endowment essential to economic and social progress."

He said the recommendation was contained in a mining study submitted to Congress by George H. Siehl, a Library of

Congress analyst in natural resources.

However, Saylor added in a statement, the study was "an objective blueprint for orderly surface mining operations on a nationwide scale."

Saylor said the government must insist on orderly reclamation of mined-out land. He said established coal companies have been doing just this for years.

Saylor urged the companies to cooperate with Congress in drawing up laws he said would require "irresponsible strip operators" to restore stripped land wherever possible.

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WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP CLEARANCE

Dick Scalise and Ken Peterson join forces to clean-up and clear-out 2 big warehouses . . . Come and find sale tags on all furniture and appliances and a big group of mill-end rugs.



ALL FURNITURE 20% off or more

- ALL AREA-ACCENT RUGS 20% off
- '7 COMFORT CONTOUR PILLOWS \$5⁰⁰
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- '10.95 SAMSONITE CARD CHAIRS \$6⁰⁰
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- All Floor, Table and Tree Pole Lamps 20% off
- '39.95 Eureka Crown Princess Cleaners \$31⁰⁰
Complete with attachments.
- '49.95 Eureka Deluxe Canister Cleaners \$39⁰⁰
Complete with all attachm.
- Restonic Smooth Top Springtonic Mattress \$38⁰⁰
Choose single or double size with a 10 year guarantee.

SOFA GIVE-AWAYS

All Hickory Parlor styles with lifetime guaranteed frames.

- '325 Blue-Gold 86" Sofa high-back . . . \$279⁰⁰
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- '325 Gold 76" Sofa \$279⁰⁰
- '375 Brown-Teal 76" Sofa \$299⁰⁰

HICKORY PARLOR LOVESEATS

All with lifetime guaranteed frames.

- '220 Brown-Beige Tweed Loveseat . . \$169⁰⁰
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OCCASIONAL TABLES

- All Styles Mersman Occasional Tables 20% off
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DECORATOR DINETTE SETS

- Values to \$159 Five Piece Dinettes . . . \$69⁰⁰
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- '230 Hale Mica Dinette Sets \$169⁰⁰
Solid maple with round table, one extra leaf and 4 matching mate's chairs.
- '58.75 Samsonite 5 Piece Folding Set \$38⁷⁵
Complete with king-size folding table and 4 deluxe matching chairs in your choice of white or tan.

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC PARTY GRILL

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Every meal time is party time. Perfect for hot sandwich treats, making appetizers, cookies, muffinets, pastry squares, pizza squares, etc.

APPLIANCES - TELEVISIONS

- Westinghouse Built-in Dishwasher . . . \$122
- Hoover Portable Washer \$147⁰⁰
- 12 cubic foot Westinghouse Refrigerator \$199⁰⁰
Your choice of white or copper-tone with a 98 pound freezer.
- Westinghouse Upright 12.1 Freezer . . \$188
White only with quick freeze shelves.
- '179.95 Westinghouse Heavy Duty Dryer \$139
Only one, with permanent press settings, big 16 pound load capacity.
- '179.95 Hardwick 30" or 36" Gas Range \$158
Choose white, copper-tone or avocado with lighted back panel, window in oval door and big baking oven.
- '895 Motorola Color TV Combination . . \$544
Has solid state stereo and AM-FM radio.
- Motorola Portable Color TV \$349
- '179.95 30" Hardwick Gas Range . . \$139⁰⁰

ALL MILL END RUGS AT OUR A&P WAREHOUSE ON SALE FOR 3 DAYS

106 BURRIS and PONTIAC RECLINERS

at 20% OFF original prices
Come, look around, out of 106 styles you'll find the perfect one for you.

- '190 "Our Husky" Bunk Beds \$149⁰⁰
Complete with bedding, guard rail and ladder. Can be used separately or in bunks.
- '548.50 Taylor Jamestown Dining Room Suite \$439⁰⁰
Open hutch, buffet, oval table with 2 leaves and 4 matching chairs.

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3 PIECE \$1⁰⁰ CRYSTAL SET for jams, jellies or relishes.



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BREAD TRAYS \$1⁰⁰ Wonderful for cookies, pretzels, hot d'oeuvres and chips.



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the big city department store in Warren

Come, buy yourself a fresh new feeling for spring.....

designed especially for you...
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"PARFAIT" COATS \$30

IN LUSH, PASTEL TONES THAT WILL MAKE
YOUR SPRING IN WARREN A SPECIAL TIME

The gentle look, the gentle fit, the soft spoken parfait tones... this coat was designed especially for you, for enjoying in Warren this Spring. Not too light, not too heavy, it's designed just right for those spring days when Warren's weather calls for a coat to see you thru. And the rich smooth acetate lining keeps you comfortable when Warren's sun hides behind a cloud. So come buy yourself a fresh new feel for spring, buy one of the lovely pastel parfait tones... the big city store has the coat for you — the Parfait Coat designed to be worn and enjoyed in Warren. *L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor - The Second*

CHOOSE
● VANILLA
● LEMON
● LIME
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● STRAWBERRY
● AND NAVY

pretty girls are back in style this spring...

SHIRTY - SKIRTY LOOKS ROMANCED WITH TIFFANY TRIMMINGS FOR A DELIGHTFULLY NEW FEMININE YOU

JUNIORS \$19 to \$22
5 to 15

Looks like a beautiful, well-bred shirt tucked into a swirling dirndl skirt, belting at the waist with a wide slice of color... but look again, these are one piece dresses in soft feminine blends romantically trimmed with oceans of laces, ruffles, puckered up fronts, laced yokes and velvet belts and bows... all designed to make you, absolutely the loveliest Tiffany girl around.

L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor - the Second

IF YOU LOOK SMALL
BUT THINK TALL ON
FASHION - TRY ON

**PARKSHIRE
ORIGINALS**

this one
in fluid
black and
white

\$19

MISSES 10 to 18

Parkshire Originals offers a whole new world of flair and fashion to the girl who has trouble finding the size to fit. Come in, see this striking black and white fluid line, and so many more new skimmers for you... the girl who looks small but thinks tall.

L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor the Second

Spring...

... and with it comes delightful
new fashions that say
"this spring will be prettier and
more feminine in every way!"

SMART BOYS AND GIRLS PICK
POSIES IN Stay-
pressed HEALTH-TEX



... and Mom's
relax more
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there's
never any
pressing
problems!

BOYS' T-TOPS \$1.75
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Size 2 to 6X

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BOYS' SHIRTS \$1.99
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L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor



Glamorous 100% Human Hair
Wig Sale \$39.90

The beautiful bargain you will enjoy for years and years... Choose lustrous dark, medium or light brown, auburn, blonde, black or grey, frostings and shadings, normally priced to \$125.

L/B Main Floor

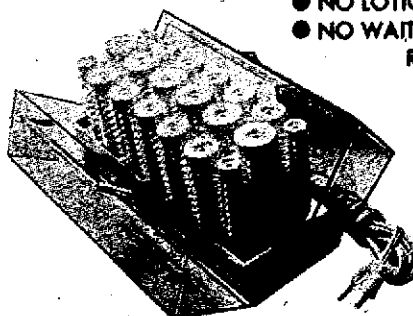
CURLERS ON YOUR HEAD?
CURLERS IN YOUR BED?
CURLERS AT THE STORE?
CURLERS AT THE DOOR?
SHAME ON YOU...!

YOU'LL NEVER BE CAUGHT IN
CURLERS AGAIN WITH THE NEW
**KINDNESS INSTANT
HAIRSETTER by Clairol**

\$24.99

ONLY \$29.95
INTRODUCTORY SALE

● NO WATER
● NO LOTION
● NO WAITING TO DRY
ROLL-UP YOUR
HAIR - TAKES
5 MINUTES
TO CURL



L/B Fabulous New Downstairs

YOUR LITTLE GIRL CAN'T
HELP FEELING LIKE A PRINCESS
WHEN SHE'S WEARING A
CINDERELLA

Young Gals' 3 to 6X
Growing Girls' 7 to 14



It's surprising what a new Cinderella dress can do for your little lady and her spring time ego... makes her feel like dancing a bit... and maybe showing off, too... and Mom will feel the same way on ironing day when there is never a pressing problem.

L/B New Fourth Floor

In The Armed Forces



PVT. HODEN

st., Warren, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. on Feb. 23. Upon graduation he was promoted to the grade of Army private first class.

After spending two weeks leave with his parents, he reported on March 8 to Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend the recently established non-commissioned officer candidate school. Upon arrival there, he was promoted to corporal. While there, he is to receive 13 weeks of specialized training as an infantry combat leader.

Daniel E. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anthony of Mohawk ave. ext., has been assigned as an assistant clerk in the Surgeon's Division, Medical Corps, Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Navy Department reported recently. Anthony's wife Cynthia Maier Anthony, and two children, Stephen and Sharon, are with him at Camp Lejeune.

Army Pfc. Robert A. Faga, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faga, 619 Fourth ave., Warren, was awarded a safe driving certificate March 4 while serving with the 2nd Support Brigade, Hanau, Germany. He received the award for driving military vehicles over 12,400 miles with no accidents or traffic violations. Pfc. Faga is a staff driver assigned to Headquarters Co.

His address is: Pvt. E.J. Steven G. Hoden US81775574, Co. D, 3rd Bn. 2nd Ede. (BCT) 1st Ptl., Fort Dix, N. J., 08640.

Jeffrey C. Kays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kays of 11 West

Clark Stresses Seniority In Campaign Speeches

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark wound up Thursday a two-day campaign swing in which he argued that his status in the Senate is the best reason to return him to Washington.

He also zeroed in on Republican hopeful Richard M. Nixon. At a news conference prior to a speech to local officials in Uniontown, the Democratic senator was asked if Johnson could win an election conducted in the midst of the Vietnam war.

"I couldn't picture anyone voting for Nixon," said Clark. Clark has been a frequent critic of President Johnson's

Vietnam Policies. The senator is being opposed for the nomination by Rep. John H. Dent of Jeanette, who says he supports Johnson "down the line."

Clark said in Uniontown he's confident he'll survive the Dent challenge.

"I haven't seen anything yet to convince me that my earlier prediction that I would defeat Dent 2-1 was wrong," said Clark.

In his luncheon speech to Fayette County officials, Clark returned to the seniority theme he had stressed the previous day in New Kensington.

Clark noted in Uniontown that he is a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty and helped draft much of the nation's antipoverty legislation.

Russell Class

The Win Them Class will meet in the Methodist Church Monday evening, April 1, instead of Tuesday the regular date, with Mrs. Scott Phillips and Mrs. Claude Perrigo as hostesses.

Lander Note

Mrs. Grant Childs underwent surgery at the WCA Hospital last Saturday and would be glad to hear from friends.

More Books Added To Memorial Collection

For J. Henry Larsen — For-estry Handbook, by Forbes.
For Ruth A. Lord — How to Plan and Plant Your Own Property, by Irey; Flower Arrangements with a Marine Theme, by Rendell; Small City Gardens, by Brett.

For Warren G. Lowe — This Kind of Peace, by Fehrenbach; American Party Systems, by Chambers; Making it, by Pod-horetz.

For Eleanor McGuire — This Strangest Everything, by Clardi.
For Charles B. Mahood — Foundations of Engineering, by Sporn; Physical Electronics, by Hemenway.

For Esther Mortimer — Complete Book of Family Bowling, by Sullivan.

For Mrs. Anna B. Nelson — Years of Sunshine, Days of Rain, by Jean Marie.

For Carl Arvid Peterson — Blazing Forest Trails, by Simpson.

For Mrs. Signe Peterson — Art of Making Souffles, by Bel-ner; Force of Circumstance, by Beauvoir; House and Garden's New Cook Book.

For Dan Phillips — Upset; the unexpected in the World of Sports, by Anderson.

For Alma Angeline Quiggle — Lore and Lure of Hooked Rugs, by McGown.

For Nellie Samuelson — Authority of the Old Testament, by Bright.

For Lawrence Sandeen — Price Guide to American Cut Glass, by Daniel.

For Frank Sealise — Hunting in the Old South, by Gohdes.
For Mrs. Ruth Schmitt — Yosemite National Park, by Scharrif.

For Merle See — Four Seasons of Survival, by Van Allen.
For Maude Siegfried — Transcendentalism and Its Legacy, by Simon.

For Nell G. Sill — Summoned by Books, by Sayers.
For Mrs. Carrie Snyder — Complete Poems, by Moore.
For Dr. Harlan M. Strane — Neurodynamics of the Vertebral Subluxation, by Homewood.
For Mrs. Henrietta Tuley — Poems and Poem Outlines, by Lanier.

For Sylvia Ball Wheelock — Elements of Musical Under-standing, by Winold; Man Charles Dickens, by Wagen-knecht; Life in Elizabethan Eng-land, by Dodd; Last Years of a Rebel, by Salter; Collected Poems of Thomas Hardy, by Hardy; Milton, by Martz; Art and Music in the Humanities, by De Long; G. B. Shaw, by Kaufmann; Shakespeare, our Contemporary, by Kott; One Man's Education, by Lewis.

State Trooper Moves to Meadville

Lt. George Martin, newly promoted from sergeant, is being transferred from Corry to the Pennsylvania State Police station at Meadville, where he will assume command of a 25-man detachment.

Lt. Martin, a veteran of nearly 25 years service, was formerly attached to the Warren substation and has been in charge of the Corry unit four years.

His move to Meadville will be the first such assignment in which a lieutenant has been assigned to a substation. Meadville has jurisdiction over all of Crawford County with the exception of the area east of Route 8 which falls into the Corry patrol area.

Lt. Martin's wife and five children will remain in Corry for the time being.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968

Shafer Says Teachers Pay Hike Would Mean State Income Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer conceded Thursday that the \$6,000 minimum teacher salary to which his administration is committed would undoubtedly have to be paid for by an income tax.

At the same time, Shafer stamped his approval on a toned-down teacher salary bill in position for a final vote when the Senate reconvenes Monday.

"I commit myself to the language of the Senate version," Shafer said at his second news conference in a week.

"It would increase the minimum starting salary to \$6,000

when the necessary revenue was made available by the General Assembly," he continued.

"I would say the principal tax vehicle for this would have to be an income tax."

The drive for higher teacher salaries and its relation to enactment of an income tax were the chief topics of discussion with newsmen.

The Senate this week cut a House-approved salary measure from \$53 million to \$36 million. It deferred the \$6,000 starting salary guaranteed in the House version until tax funds were raised by the General Assembly to cover the added cost.

Shafer long has stated his opinion that an income tax was inevitable, but this was the first time he tied it directly to the \$6,000 teacher pay commitment contained in the 1966 Republican platform.

However, the governor denied that he was pushing for an income tax.

"I'm not plowing the ground for anything," he said. "If the cost of government is going to increase through increased teacher salaries, then that cost will have to be paid."

"I'm the only governor who has said that he believed an income tax was inevitable, and more and more legislators are agreeing with me. I think this discussion is proper because I believe the people are entitled to know they are going to have to pay for these things."

Ministers Will Discuss Alcoholics

"Ministering to the alcoholic and his family" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association on April 4, in St. John's Lutheran Church in Pleasant Township.

The panel will consist of the Hon. Alexander C. Flick Jr., president judge of Warren County Court; Dr. John Stolar, clinical director, Warren State Hospital; and the Rev. Mark S. Rouesche, Catholic chaplain, Warren State Hospital.

The Rev. James M. McCormick of St. John's Lutheran Church, who is program chairman of the day, states the various participants will speak from their respective experiences with the problem over a period of time. Questions from the floor and general discussion will follow.

Preceding the luncheon meeting a business session will be conducted at 11 a.m. by Pastor Wallace Olson of Calvary Baptist Church, who is president of the Ministerial Association. Also at the meeting, nominations for the 1968-1969 year will be made.

Members of the association are asked to call Rev. McCormick, stating their intentions as to attendance.



OFFICIAL KICK-OFF

An all-out effort to attain a goal of \$4,510 in the borough's Cancer Crusade was sparked Thursday as workers met at the YMCA for an official kick-off. Heading the campaign in Warren are, from left, Mrs. John L. Robertson, co-chairman, wards, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 east of Conewango Creek; Mrs. William

T. Bunk, general chairman and Mrs. Thomas K. Barratt, co-chairman, wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7, west of Conewango Creek. Ward chairman and workers will start door-to-door solicitation starting Monday. (Photo by Mansfield)

Ward Chairmen, Workers Named For 1968 Cancer Crusade in Borough

Mrs. William T. Bunk, general chairman for the 1968 Warren Borough Cancer Crusade and her co-chairmen Mrs. John L. Robertson and Mrs. Thomas K. Barratt, announce the ward chairmen and workers who will assist in the annual campaign.

Ward 1, Mrs. Henri LeMeur, Mrs. Robert Knapp, chairman; Mrs. James Ruhlman, Mrs. Charles Whisner, Mrs. Franklin Schumacher, Mrs. LeRoy

Schneck, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Ann Blackman, Mrs. John Eberly, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Michael Bobelak, Mrs. Donald Spencer, Mrs. Thomas Donaldson, workers.

Ward 2, Mrs. Robert Kinney, Mrs. Lewis Conroy, chairman; Mabel Sharp, Mrs. Robert Trusler, Mrs. B.H. White, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Dorothy Ullrich, Mrs. Charles Adams,

Mrs. Ralph Siefert, Mrs. Bey-er Africa, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Ruth Zavonski, workers.

Ward 3, Mrs. Harry Conarro Jr., Mrs. Howard Grotzinger, chairman; Mrs. Donald Davis, Mrs. R. F. Otterbein, Mrs. Robert Rushong, Mrs. A. J. Honhart, Mrs. Harry Speidel, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. William Harbert, Mrs. C. William Anderson, Mrs. Loren Oakley, Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. J. W. Schrecongost, Mrs. Merritt Thomas, Mrs. Donald Fox, Mrs. Rockwell O'Sheill, Mrs. E. Burley Edwards, Mrs. A.J. Juliano, Mrs. Mark Bevevino, Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, Mrs. William Gillett, workers.

Ward 4, Mrs. Pete Molinaro, Mrs. Donald Witkin, Mrs. Anthony Barone, chairman; Mrs. Santo Fadale, Mary Rowland, Mrs. Fred Aumer, Mrs. Frederick Stanton, Mrs. Ted Wozneak, Mrs. Frank Chiodo, Mrs. Charles Barone, Mrs. Joseph Whyte, Mrs. G.D. Krumm, Mrs. John Sabat, Mrs. Jennie Bagley, Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Colostimo, Mrs. D.J. Scallise, Mrs. Frank Brindis Jr., Mrs. Thomas Le Trent, Mrs. Joseph Scalzo, Mrs. John Castagnino, Mrs. Mel-bourne Adolphson, Mrs. Anthony Barone, workers.

Ward 5—Mrs. Robert Blittz, Mrs. Robert Peltz, chairman; Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. William Hesch, Mrs. Nick A. Tassone, Mrs. Edward Sheldgreen, Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. Robert Gannoe, Mrs. John L. Stachowiak, Mrs. John Nidezialek, Mrs. Theodore Huber, Mrs. Richard Pike, Mrs. Dorothy Buckley, Mrs. G. F. Pulh, Mrs. Robert Pascuzzi, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Mrs. Theodore Prodromou, Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mrs. Joseph Lavey, Mrs. Kenneth Wallin, Mrs. David Potter, Miss Ann Finley, Mrs. Donald J. Furman, Mrs. Joseph Pas-saro, Mrs. George Spangler, workers.

Ward 6, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Warren Seiffe, Mrs. Donald Lyle, chairman; Mrs. Dennis Hedges, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Jewell Jr., Mrs. Norman Olson, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Florence Reed, Mrs. Donnell Allen Jr., Mrs. George Baker Jr., Evelyn Carlson, Mrs. John Crone, Mrs. James Urbanski, Mrs. James Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Still, Mrs. Carl Mc Donald, Mrs. Anthony Massa, Mrs. Paul Duliba, Mrs. Gerald Nelson, Mrs. Santo Pascuzzi, Mrs. Frank Zaffino, Mrs. A.J.

Orlolo, Mrs. J. L. Lyke, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mrs. A. C. Berglund, Mrs. E.W. Amacher, Mrs. P.J. Carnovale, Mrs. R. W. Sedon, workers.

Ward 7, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. James Hill, chairman; Mrs. James Keller, Mrs. Richard Meacham, Mrs. Chester Kyler Jr., Mrs. Thomas Wolf, Mrs. Todd Siggins, Mrs. Duane Mayes, Mrs. James Jewell, Mrs. A. Harold Bengston, Mrs. Charles Still, Miss Doris Rupert, Mrs. Gene Simmons, Mrs. John Haggerty Jr., Mrs. Richard Danielson, Mrs. John Salerno, Mrs. Alan Buerkle, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Jonathan Carlson, Mrs. Gerald Laf-ferly, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Marvin Billow, workers.

Ward 8, Mrs. Kent Peterson, Mrs. Bruce Jones, chairman; Mrs. Paul Dangelo, Mrs. Howard Ristau, Mrs. Paul Benson, Mrs. Guard Pierce, Mrs. John Rostas, Mrs. William Blanks, Mrs. William Prendergast, Miss Olive Anderson, Mrs. Vincent Gray, Mrs. Paul Math-is, Mrs. Frank Seely, Mrs. John Chimenti, Mrs. Dorothy Grosch, Mrs. Eugene Pring, Mrs. Wilbur Post, Miss Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Joseph Lodowski, Mrs. Stanley Wheaton, workers.

Ward 9, Mrs. Walter Mathyer, Mrs. Ronald Simonsen, chair-men; Mrs. Wallace Wright, Mrs. Louis Bonace, Mrs. Richard Huber, Mrs. John Andrews Jr., Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Paul Gray, Mrs. George Haden, Mrs. H. W. Casey Jr., Mrs. Allan Sampson, Mrs. Fred-erick Kramer, Mrs. Harlan Hartley, Mrs. L. J. Conn, Mrs. Kenneth Whaley, Mrs. William Rohrer, Mrs. Delores John-son, Mrs. Mamie Spear, Mrs. Fred Baldensperger, Mrs. James Gorfida, Miss Betty Lyle, workers.

Ward 10, Mrs. Carl Papalla, Mrs. Richard Gilson, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Lyle, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Marlin Neel, Mrs. James Holding, Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. Wilfred Lundberg, Mrs. John L. Donaldson, Mrs. T.M. Kottraba, Mrs. Roy Boett-cher, Mrs. William Simonsen, Mrs. Harold Klepper, Mrs. Cletus Brady, Mrs. Robert Knecht, Mrs. Russell Thelin, Mrs. Lawrence Gifford, Mrs. Stephen Laulich, Mrs. Donald Dorn, Mrs. Chesley Rowan, Mrs. Robert Hammerbeck, Mrs. Sherwood Fleming, Mrs. Peter H. Smith, Mrs. Ross Ruhlman Jr., Mrs. Richard Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Rapp, Mrs. Charles McMillen, Mrs. Richard Hofer, Mrs. Thomas Brown,

Lloyd Barnard Named Penelec Supervisor



BARNARD

Lloyd A. Barnard has been named office supervisor for Pennsylvania Electric Co.'s Warren District. It was announced by Charles L. McMillen, district manager.

Barnard joined the company as a sales specialist in Meadville in April 1946 and was named sales supervisor there in 1948. He transferred to Erie as residential and farm sales supervisor for the Northwest-ern Division in June 1954 and, except for serving as commercial sales supervisor from 1960 to 1962, has served in that post until being named to his new position.

A native of Meadville, Barnard is a graduate of Meadville High School. He also attended Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and has completed courses through Pennsylvania State University, Cannon College and Allegheny College.

Professionally he is a member of the Erie Sales and Ad Club, Home Builders Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania and the Illuminating Engineering Society.

He is a member of the Toast-masters Club of Erie, the Erie Chamber of Commerce, the Erie Blind Center, the United Fund, University Club of Erie, and is a member of the board of trustees and the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church. He was also active in Community Chest and YMCA drives in Meadville and the Retail Development League there.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard are living at 636 Pleasant dr., Warren.

The law required that striking public employees be fired. They may be subsequently rehired, but not at a salary to exceed what they were paid when they walked off the job.

Shafer warned the teachers, who have called the Senate Legislation "totally inadequate," against resorting to either massive resignations or even a state-wide strike.

"They are public employees and are prevented from striking under our anti-strike law," Shafer said. "I would certainly require provisions of that law to be enforced (by local school districts)."

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On other topics:

Nonpublic Schools — Shafer said he hoped administration legislation to aid nonpublic school children would be ready for introduction soon. He said the measure would be pegged to such features as purchase of services and dual enrollment. However, he conceded there was no money in his \$2.1 billion budget for the program at this point and enactment of any legislation would require additional revenue. He took no position on the bill released to the House floor three weeks ago.

State Employees — The governor said there is no money in his budget for a 10 per cent increase for the state's 105,000 employees. The request for higher pay was made to the Senate Appropriations Committee last week by an official of the Pennsylvania Employees Council.

Asked if the \$6,000 salary would have initiated the stand-by income tax, the governor replied:

"The first stage of the income tax would be coming up, certainly."

The tax, commonly called the "Line 9 tax," would be calculated on a citizen's income after federal deductions had been taken into account.

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SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

"ADVENTURES AROUND THE WORLD" will be a trip vicariously enjoyed by the members of the College Women's Club at their meeting on Wednesday, April 3rd, at the Woman's Club. Camera experts and world travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Davis of Clarion, will be the ones to guide them on the filmed tour of strange and faraway places. Mr. Davis, retired superintendent of the Clarion County Schools, a past member of the board of trustees at Clarion College, and Mrs. Davis, who does substitute teaching at Clarion State College, and serves actively in church and community affairs, have twice traveled around the world, and have taken other trips to: every State in the Union; Russia; South America; Africa; India; Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands; and many trips to Europe. Within the past year they have visited Surinam; Iceland and the Scandinavian countries. For the Wednesday evening program at 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will show slides of their tour of Russia and the trip to Africa. For this most interesting of meetings hostesses will be Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. F. L. Iseman Jr., Mrs. Paul E. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Philip Johnson. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Paul Volkman. All reservations must be called in no later than noon of Monday, April 1st.

MINIATURES: Martin Kanovsky played the orchestral accompaniment at the second piano for the First Movement of the Grieg Concerto in A Minor at the recital given by the piano students of Rachel Saton. Cathy Werner was seated at the First piano, as soloist for the concerto.

Youngville Pre-School Mothers Club meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Youngville Elementary School. Miss Elizabeth Young will show a movie "Frustrating Fours and The Fascinating Five."

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was pregnant with my fourth child last week and my husband was out hunting with his buddies. He knew very well the baby was due any minute and I asked him please not to leave town, but he went anyway. He told me if the labor pains started, to call my brother and ask him to drive me to the hospital and then have my brother call him and he'd head for home immediately. I informed him that I would be too ashamed to call anybody and to just forget about me — that I would probably drive myself to the hospital. He got mad and yelled, "You must be out of your mind. That would be dangerous, but do as you please."

When the pains started they weren't like the ones I had with my other children — they came very close together and were unusually sharp. I decided to call an ambulance.

For some reason, the pains stopped when I got to the hospital and the baby wasn't born until the following morning. The ambulance bill was \$88 and my husband is burned up. He says I called the ambulance just to spite him. He is deducting the \$88 from my allowance. What do you think about this? — HELENA

DEAR HELENA: Your husband is my personal candidate for Mean Man of the Year (Heel Division). And you can tell him I said so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were married for 20 years. We have teen-age children. Lloyd is a prominent man in this community and the news of our divorce rocked the town because no one suspected there was a bit of trouble. (The "trouble" by the way is 14 years younger than I am, is currently trying to get a divorce, and is willing to give up her children.) There is no chance for a reconciliation. I am not writing for that reason. What I want to know is this: What should my attitude be toward former mutual friends of my husband and myself — people we used to see socially? Several of these people are trying to play it very cool. They want to remain on good terms with both Lloyd and me.

Since Lloyd is clearly in the wrong, I feel that these people are condoning what he did and therefore their morals are as bad as his. Should I stop seeing them? To my way of thinking, they are either on Lloyd's side or mine. They cannot be impartial. Comment please. — FENCE SITTER

DEAR SITTER: Accept the friendship of those who offer it — and do so unequivocally. You have no right to demand that your friends stop seeing your husband. A woman who adopts this vindictive attitude deserves to end up alone. And she usually does.

Confidential to Out of Words: A man who brags that he has not had a vacation in seven years has very little to be proud of. He is a compulsive worker and a fool. Tell him you are through begging and next summer you are going to visit your family either with him or without him. Also tell him he's stupid to let all that money pile up — for your next husband to enjoy.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Clarendon Church Film On Vietnam

"Vietnam Profile," a just completed film production by Dr. Bob Pierce for World Vision, Inc., will be presented in a special premier showing at Clarendon E.U.B. Church this Sunday evening.

Eighty minutes in length, the sound-color documentary film takes the viewer throughout war-torn Vietnam, portraying "the drama of God at work in the midst of war."

Dr. Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc., has spent the major part of the last two years in Vietnam filming and directing production of "Vietnam Profile," while also establishing his organization's vast relief program there.

"Vietnam Profile" portrays the people of the war-torn little country, including colorful aboriginal mountain tribespeople as well as the Vietnamese people themselves. It takes the viewer into scenes of actual combat, follows missionaries and Vietnamese Christians in their faithful and often heroic labors for Christ, and depicts the ministries of a typical U.S. chaplain.

The narration and most of the filming were done by Dr. Pierce personally, assisted by cameramen Nguyen van Duc of Vietnam and Y. B. Tang of Hong Kong. Original music was composed and directed for the film by Ralph Carmichael.

World Vision, with its international headquarters in Monrovia, California, cares for over 20,000 orphans in 20 countries. It has launched an all-out aid program in Vietnam, building refugee centers, providing hundreds of crutches and wheelchairs for war amputees, distributing countless thousands of relief packets and supporting war widows as well as blind students, orphans and other needy children.



SQUARE DANCE FOR PUBLIC TOMORROW

The Town Barn this Saturday evening from 9 to 12 midnight will be the scene of a Square Dance for the public, sponsored by the Sweet Adelines of Warren. Shown here discussing publicity and the clever signs they have placed in strategic community spots with TMO society editor, Marion Honhart, are Sweet Adelines (l to r) Rhea Bohren, chairman of Ways and Means; Helen Shild, refreshment chairman; Ruth Eberhart, in charge of decorations for the affair. Tickets at \$1.50 per person may be obtained from any member of the chorus. Music will be

provided by Dorothy Engstrom and her band, with Herb Stover the caller. The Sweet Adelines are doing many things to raise money for their trip to the Region 16 Competition in Cleveland, Ohio, this May. They have already held a bake sale, skating party, rummage sale, and at present are also selling candy bars. They are hoping that there will be a large response to their Saturday night square dance. Refreshments are included in the price of the tickets.

(Photo by Mansfield)



ROSE ELAINE QUIGGLE (Kotof Studio)

Summer Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Quiggle of 204 Monroe street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Elaine, to Edward F. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barney of Warren.

Miss Quiggle, a 1955 graduate of Warren High School, is presently employed at The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Barney attended Lander School and is presently employed at Masterson Transfer Company.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Today's Events

- YWCA. . . 7:30 p.m. 8th grade slumber party.
- + Bookmobile. . . CANCELLED
- + Zonta Dinner. . . at 6:15 at Blue Manor.
- + Friendship Club. . . at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Way.
- + Bethlehem Covenant. . . 7 to 9 p.m. Trailblazers Young People's party at the church.
- + Sugar Grove WSCS. . . bake sale at Sugar Grove Farm Supplies from 4 to 8 p.m.

Jayettes Travel

Tomorrow the Jayettes will travel to Port Allegany to attend the Pennsylvania J-ettes, Area I Spring Meeting, hosted by the Port Allegany group, at the Coral Place Inn. Mrs. John Kuzio of Reading, president of the Pennsylvania J-ettes, will be present at the meeting.

The Warren group was in Port Allegany on the 11th of this month for the monthly meeting of the Port Allegany Jay Cee Wives. On the 19th, the Warren Jayettes held their annual dinner meeting at the House of Pettillo in Jamestown.

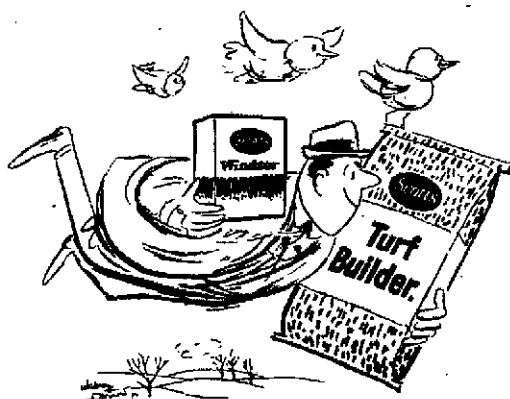
THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



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JAMESWAY

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Society

Musical Explosion Coming To Corry Area High School

The original cast of "Up With People" will present their world-famous Sing-Out explosion at Corry Area High School on April 9 at 8 p.m. "Up With People" has been termed the most sophisticated, far-reaching demonstration that this nation has yet seen. The musical explosion is hitting the cities and campuses of America today and enlisting thousands across the land. Members of the musical organization hall from the United States and 15 foreign nations, including members of five American Indian tribes. The cast will present a two-hour musical which has been acclaimed in Germany, Japan, East Africa, Hong Kong, Australia, Brazil, Panama, Puerto Rico. The unit has been seen by over 100 million people on coast-to-coast TV and has toured 340 college and high school campuses. Advance sale tickets may be procured at Flye's Rexall Drugs, Seas Pharmacy, and Corry Pharmacy, or by calling Corry-6658297.

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ELECTED OFFICERS

Elected officers installed at the Tuesday night meeting of Amaranth held in the Masonic Temple included those pictured above, from left to right: Geraldine Kuhs, associate patron; Mabel Phillips, secretary; Nellie Beckenbach, trustee; Mar-

jorie Shattuck, associate matron; Polly Marti, royal patron; Carla Mae Gay, royal matron; Thelma Ferver, associate conductress; Margaret Drivas, conductress and Erna Eckardt, treasurer.



AMARANTH CHOIR

Amaranth Choir, left to right, front row: Olga Miller, Katherine Koebly, Edna Eby, Irene Wright; second row, same order: Cynthia Hammersley, Ruth Thompson, Geraldine Mathis, Dorothy Wyman, Mildred Barker and Hazel Merenick.

Philomel Entertaining Jamestown Group Next Week

Members of the Mozart Club of Jamestown will be guests of the Warren Philomel Club on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at two-thirty o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Continuing the exchange of programs, a custom which began about forty years ago, the Jamestown visitors will present the following afternoon musical program for their hostesses.

Folk Music by Mrs. Robert Bargar, chairman, with Mrs. Gordon Simms, balladeer; The Great Silky Sue Skerry; The Three Craws; Old Bangum. A two piano arrangement of Spoon River by Grainger, and Juba Dance by Dett, with Mrs.

Donald Eddy and Mrs. Russell Johnson, pianists. The Mozart Chorus singing under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Lind, with Mrs. Jeffrey Broadhead the accompanist, Gloria In Excelsis by Mitchell (from an American Folk Song Mass); Michael Row the Boat, adapted by Hayward; Black Is The Color of My True Love's Hair by Niles, and Lol Lollytoddum, arrangement by Bell.

For the social hour following the program, Mrs. Glenn Werner will be hostess chairman. Her committee will include Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Africa, Mrs. Alyson Bean, Mrs. Benjamin Connelly, Mrs. E.M.

Greenwood, Mrs. Harry Segel, Mrs. Melvin Keller, Mrs. Harry Logan, Mrs. James Nordine, Mrs. Richard Smith, and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

TOOTH PASTE FOR SILVER
CHICAGO (AP) — Keeping sterling silver jewelry free from tarnish during vacations in humid Caribbean or South American areas is a problem easily solved, says the American Automobile Association. Leave the silver polish at home but bring along the toothpaste. Simply apply any standard brand toothpaste with cotton or cleansing tissue, rinse the jewelry in warm water and dry thoroughly.



APPOINTED OFFICERS

Appointed Amaranth officers, front row from left to right: Phyllis Smith, Myra Mead, Helen Lewis, Gladys Johnson, Grace Stearns and Mary Pedersen; back row, same order: Karen Sasser, Inez Brink, Geraldine Mathis, Loretta

Hubbard, Lillian Baldensperger and Nora Johnson.

(PHOTOS BY MAHAN)

Order Of The Amaranth Has Tipbereth Israel Plans Card Party

Many were involved in the ceremonies followed at the Tuesday night meeting of Amaranth other than the elected officers who were installed; appointed officers who were named (those so designated can, if they choose, stand for elected office next year); and the choir which provided music for the evening. All are named in the accompanying pictures.

The remainder who contributed to the event were the officers of installation, Mrs. Mildred Ostergard, Mrs. Leola Baldensperger, Mrs. Virginia

Baldensperger, Mrs. Geraldine McDonald, Miss Joyce Gilson, Mrs. Mildred Barker, Mrs. Gladys Nordine.

Coronation officers, Mrs. Marion Gay, Mrs. Mildred Ostergard, Mrs. Virginia Baldensperger, Mrs. Cynthia Hammersley. Also, Mrs. Helen McDonald who acted as flower girl and Mrs. Margaret Drivas who was soloist. Mrs. Virginia Baldensperger and Mrs. Helen McDonald were the uncrowning officers. As may be noted in the listing of names, some served in more than one capacity.

At this time the Amaranth Birthday Month was also appropriately celebrated. Two charter members were present for the 47th birthday of the group: Mrs. Marie K. Leuthold and Mrs. Evelyn Gailor of Sheffield. Visitors were also present from Kane.

The Order of the Amaranth was constituted on March 18, 1921, and is a fraternal and charitable organization.

Decorations were carried out in a spring motif with miniature bird houses and apple blossoms, created by Mrs. Mildred Ostergard.

At the March meeting of Tipbereth Israel Sisterhood, Mrs. Paul Benson, president, announced a card party will be held during the month. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Harry Segel and Mrs. Burton Punskey.

It was announced that the Youth Group will hold a Purim Carnival and that the Sunday School children will have a program.

Mrs. Paul Benson and Mrs. Morris Shulman will send packages to Jewish patients this month. The president appointed Mrs. Bert Levinson, Mrs. Myer Berenfield and Mrs. Harry Punskey as nominating committee to select officers for next year.

For the evening program members heard a talk by Mrs. John Famaritis and Mr. Robert Walsh on objectives of "OEO."

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Abe Schwartz and Mrs. Leonard Berenfield.

DOWN TO THE FINER POINTS

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — It's rather fitting that whittling should be the Rev. Frank Gunter's hobby. He was in the lumber business before entering the ministry.

Woman's Guild

Having Shinto Shrine Program

On Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m., the Women's Guild of Emanuel United Church of Christ will present Archie L. Anderson in a program of movies and slides in color to include the Shinto Shrines of Japan, places of worship in Thailand, and the Hong Kong Free Methodist Mission Station at Kowloon.

Mr. Anderson has been an employee of the Bell Telephone Company for the past 43 years, and took this trip in May 1967. The trip was conducted by The Royal Travel Agency of Pittsburgh under the auspices of The Telephone Pioneers of America.

This promises to be a very interesting program, and a cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of Emanuel Church.

BAKE EASTER PIE

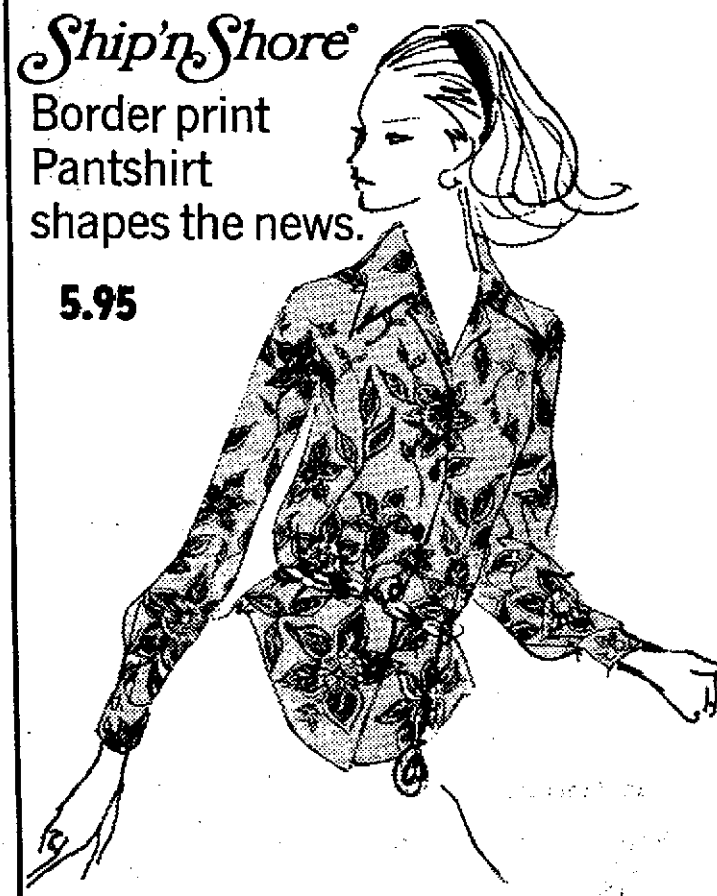
Turn canned cherry pie filling into baked pie crust. Fold drained canned mandarin orange segments and toasted silver almonds into almond-flavored whipped cream and mound on pie.



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Pantshirt
shapes the news.

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97c Each

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RED HEART KNITTING WORSTED YARN
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PLASTIC
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• BU. LAUNDRY BASKET
• DISH PANS
3 99¢
For
MIX or MATCH and SAVE NOW!

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NAIL POLISH REMOVER
— NON-SMEAR —
REG. 31c — 3.1 FL. OZ.
23¢
SAVE 41%

CHARLES ANTELL
HAIR STYLING GEL
— REG. or HARD TO HOLD —
REG. 69c
46¢
SAVE 33%

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♦ K J 107
♣ A K Q 7

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 3
♥ K J
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 5 4 3

EAST
♠ J 6 5
♥ A 8
♦ A Q 9 3
♣ J 9 6 2

SOUTH
♥ A K 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 5 2
♣ 6 2
♠ 10 8

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

A diamond opening by West would have assured the eventual defeat of South's four-heart contract for, after East cashes the queen and ace of diamonds, the defense can sit back and wait to score the top two trumps. When West made the perfectly normal lead of the ten of spades, however, South had his chance.

Altho nine tricks are readily available at no trump, North and South can hardly avoid arriving at four hearts in the auction. There is no reasonable way for them to discover the extreme duplication of values present in the black suits. After North raised South's one-heart response to two, the latter invited a game by rebidding three hearts. Inasmuch as North had something to spare for his previous call, he carried on to four.

With the spade lead by West, declarer seized the opportunity to get rid of one of his losers by cashing three rounds of clubs and discarding a diamond from his hand. The three of hearts was led and when East followed with the eight, South covered with the nine—losing to West's jack.

A diamond shift put East in, and the latter alerted led a fourth round of clubs, enabling West to overruff South with the king of hearts. East subsequently scored the setting trick with the ace of trumps.

Had declarer been aware of the danger in permitting the jack of clubs to remain outstanding, he could have taken steps to prevent the opposition from scoring their high trumps separately.

The solution was, in fact, quite simple. After South cashes the top clubs, he merely leads a fourth round of the suit himself and discards a second diamond from his hand—permitting East to win the trick. The potential overruff situation is eliminated and subsequent heart leads will limit the defenders to two trump tricks—plus the club already conceded.

MARK TRAIL
Ed Dodd

SCOTTY, MY... MY FATHER HAD BLOND HAIR AND BROWN EYES AND A SNUB NOSE!

GOOD HEAVENS! DO YOU SUPPOSE?

HURRY, MARK, PLEASE HURRY!

ARCHIE
Bob Montana

NO, IT'S MISS GRUNDY. I'LL GET HER... BUT WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE?

TRAFFIC! WHERE ARE YOU LYING ON THE FREEWAY?

I'M OUTSIDE A PHONE BOOTH. WILL YOU GET MY...

OUTSIDE? WHY DON'T YOU STEP INSIDE AND CLOSE THE DOOR?

JUST GET MY SECRETARY!

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES
Stan Drake

JULIE... DID RANGE CLARK SAY WHAT HE'D BE DOING? WHERE HE'D BE GOING?

NO... HE JUST WROTE SOME WORDS ON HIS NOTE PAD... "I WANT ONLY HAPPINESS FOR MY LITTLE SISTER... AND THEN HE WROTE ONE OTHER WORD..."

"GOODBYE..."

ABBIE and SLATS
Raeburn Van Buren

YOU SAY THIS GIRL PULLED A GUN ON YOU AND THAT, IN DEFENDING YOURSELF, IT WENT OFF AND WOUNDED HER?

YES... SHE WAS WILD... AND ALL I WANTED TO DO WAS STOP HER FROM PULLING THE TRIGGER...

SHE... SHE'S LYING... SHE PULLED IT ON ME... SHE SHOT...

THAT WASN'T THE WAY IT HAPPENED... TRY TO REMEMBER THAT, GIRL!

THE BERRYS
Carl Grubert

ARE YOU SURE YOU AREN'T LOST, LITTLE BOY? DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS?

SURE!

I HAVE TO GO TO THE NEXT CORNER, TURN RIGHT AND WALK ONE BLOCK...

THEN I TURN RIGHT AGAIN AND WALK ONE BLOCK, THEN TURN RIGHT AGAIN AND WALK A BLOCK AND THEN WALK HALF A BLOCK THIS WAY...

BUT YOU WILL END UP RIGHT BACK HERE!

THAT'S RIGHT! LIVE IN THIS HOUSE!

HMPH! FRESH KID!

L'L ABNER
Al Capp

THE TIDAL WAVE IS GONE, PRIME MINISTER, BUT SO IS BOTTUMALA!

I AM OUT OF A JOB!!

AN' YO' IS OUTA TH' CHAFIN' DISH!!

ARE YOU TAKIN' HER HOME?

NO, SUH—AH IS TAKIN' HER TO FLORIDA SO SHE KIN GIT TH' REST O' HER TANNED!

STEVE CANYON
Milton Caniff

SCOUT OFFICER CANYON—I SHALL GO TO MY LABORATORY AT ONCE!

AS YOU LIKE, DR. PAYNE

DID MY GEAR ARRIVE IN GOOD ORDER? IS IT SET UP READY FOR TESTING?

YOUR PEOPLE TELL ME IT IS, MA'AM! I AM HARDLY QUALIFIED TO JUDGE ITS CONDITION

WHY MUST YOU FOLLOW ME ABOUT LIKE A HOODLUM BOYSCOUT?

TO EXPEDITE YOUR MISSION—AND AVOID INCIDENTS SUCH AS THE ONE WHICH NECESSITATED THAT PATCH ON THE CAR WALL! OUR FORMER COLLEAGUE WAS SITTING JUST WHERE YOU ARE WHEN IT HAPPENED!

POGO
Walt Kelly

NOW THEN—HERE'S THE CHART.

WHERE, POGO?

THE RATE FALLS!

HERE, SIR? NOW, I UNDERSTAND YOUR VISION IS A LITTLE MORE IMPAIRED.

NO, MY VISION REMAINS HOW PRECISE FOR SPACE OR BIGGS AND AMBLE WANDS OF GRAVES—ON, PIERCEFUL MOUNT OF MASTERY PLAINS—WE WILL DEFEND PEACE AT HOME AND HONOR A-BROAD!

NOT THAT VISION, WHO'S THIS WE GONNA HONOR?

Y' BETTER SET DOWN!

BLONDIE
Chic Young

SEE MY NEW WHISTLE FOR CALLING DOGS, MR. SUMSTED!

IT'S PITCHED SO HIGH THAT HUMAN EARS CAN'T HEAR IT—JUST DOGS!

SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH THE WHISTLE!

BEATLE BAILEY
Mort Walker

I KNEW THAT WOULD HAPPEN SOME DAY

WHAT?

THAT SARGE WOULD PUT UP ONE NOTICE TOO MANY ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

Your Horoscope
By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, March 29, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Get started on work, home chores, studies, whatever your obligations, as early as possible. No dallying or excuses — that's not like the REAL you. You will find assistance where you seek it.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — You, too, will have to start early, and maybe not quit till late. Be ready for changes. Don't make unnecessary ones, but accept those which are desirable.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods. Careful distribution of energies could lead to new gains.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Good lunar influences should stimulate your fine mind and assist you in even the most difficult of endeavors. Carry on your tasks with enough flair and assurance to instill confidence.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — These ask more care: Details, knowing the exact meaning of instructions and how to carry them out (don't be afraid to ask) and co-operation with even "lesser" associates.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Fine planetary influences now stimulate your abilities and desires for attainment. Put forth your best efforts during this propitious period.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Study reasons for existing limitations. Concentrate on significant issues without neglecting minor items. A good period for tackling jobs that require patience and a steady hand.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Fine deeds of the past could now bear fruit beyond your expectations. This is the right period for progressive measures.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Pinpoint errors and misunderstandings likely to be repeated. Avoid same or they could become a habit. Make sure that you know exactly what is going on around you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Consider new methods and techniques, but don't reach beyond your capacities, a temptation now. Utilize advantages wisely; keep working toward your highest goals.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Uranus, favorably aspected, indicates more room for expansion, which automatically means that brakes must be tested. Increased complexities come with increased advantages, more responsibilities with affluence.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Neptune's present position encourages harmony in all areas. Use old-fashioned horse sense in difficult matters. Gains indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY have a dynamic personality; are highly emotional, a delightful host. Shun rashness, don't make hasty decisions and curb a tendency toward over-aggressiveness. Once you have conquered likely faults such as those mentioned, there is no limit to the heights you can attain. You share your goods with others readily, have great pride in family and, once self-mastered, could become an outstanding executive, respected by employers and employees alike. Many business leaders, scientists, lecturers, critics and doctors have been Arians. Birthdate of: John Tyler, 10th President, U.S.A.; Pearl Bailey, American singer.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

RESTRICTIONS WHEN NEEDED

The medical fraternity may never live down the adage, "Do as I say and not as I do." This is to be expected in any advisory profession. But an obese medic can hardly expect a patient to follow his advice about reducing. The same situation exists with the taboo on smoking if the doctor's ashtray is full of butts and he lights a cigaret at the end of the consultation.

This is becoming less of a problem because a recent survey showed that 100,000 medicos are now ex-smokers. Those who smoke either are not afraid of cancer or lack will power. But when the physician recommends abstinence, he usually means it. In this respect, he is not a crank who is addicted to don'ts and can'ts. He tells the patient: "You have a specific condition that will not improve unless you stop."

Medical advancements during the last two decades have made physicians more lenient about restrictions in general. Various diseases no longer are mysterious, hence there is no need to grasp at straws for relief. Furthermore, numerous tests are available to determine the effects of tobacco, exercise, and diet upon the disturbance in question.

But sometimes, in attempting to prolong life, we neglect to promote health. The same occurs when the treatment is worse than the disease. Lack of exercise, a strict diet, or a change in occupation may create an unwholesome situation, both mentally and physically. This takes the joy out of living.

The majority of physicians are well aware of these aspects of caring for the ill. They also will not recommend multitudinous taboos unless these restrictions are absolutely necessary and the results justify them.

TOMORROW: Bloodshot Eyes.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

MOUNTAIN SICKNESS

A reader writes: What is mountain sickness? Last year we vacationed in the mountains. After a couple of days, my husband and I began to vomit and had diarrhea. We did not drink the local water.

REPLY

Mountain sickness usually stems from high altitudes. It is manifested by lightheadedness, weakness, and breathlessness. Diarrhea and vomiting result from contaminated food or water.

SLIMMING FAT LEGS

J. J. writes: Will any type of exercise reduce heavy legs and thick ankles in a young girl who is slim?

REPLY

No, for some women, this pattern of fat distribution is normal. In others, it represents a glandular disorder and the results of treatment depend upon the glands involved.

BALDNESS FROM HEAT?

M. O. writes: As a baker, my work exposes me to excessive heat from the ovens. Do you think this has any bearing on my loss of hair?

REPLY

No, considering the millions of baldies who never have been exposed to these extremes of heat. Blame your grandparents.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT — Many of the emotional problems of aging begin at birth.

DICK TRACY
Chester Gould

MR. INTRO, AS YOUR SWISS REPRESENTATIVE I SAY YOUR PLAN IS MOST STIMULATING.

WE WILL STORE IT UNDER WATER. I HAVE PURCHASED WAR SURPLUS EQUIPMENT.

AND ON THE MOON.

AT 52 MINUTES ONE WAY I MULTIPLY THAT BY FOUR STOLEN SPACE COUPES AND—THINK WHAT COULD BE DONE IN 24 HOURS!

MARY WORTH
Saunders and Ernst

SO I'LL NOT BE HOME FOR DINNER, JINK!—SORRY! BUT THIS MEETING TONIGHT WITH KEY MEN FROM OUR WEST COAST BRANCH JUST MIGHT BE FOR THE PURPOSE OF LOOKING ME OVER!

IF THEY DARE NOT TO LIKE WHAT THEY SEE, I'LL PUT A WITCH'S CURSE ON THEM, DAN!

KEEPING YOUR LOVELY LITTLE FINGERS CROSSED WAY! THE POSTMAN GAVE ME A LETTER FOR YOU AS I WAS LEAVING THIS MORNING!

SOMETHING FROM "BRIDE TIPS," INC.? PROBABLY ADVERTISING MATERIAL! THOUGH IT DID COME REGISTERED! I SHALL I OPEN IT AND READ IT TO YOU?

NO!!!...I MEAN—DON'T TAKE ANY MORE TIME FROM YOUR WORK, DEAR!

NANCY
Ernie Bushmiller

I WONDER WHAT THE TITLE IS

"WOMAN IN BATHTUB"

I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED IN MY LIFE!

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N. K. Wendelboe 217 Liberty Street

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Soaks up
5. Sea in Asia
9. Permit
12. Strive (slang)
13. Neural network
14. Angly season
15. Repeat
16. Performance
17. Symbol for
18. Transgress
19. Soaks
21. Sharp pain

DOWN

23. Antlered animal
25. Sesame
32. Chinese mile
33. Unimpaired
35. Native metal
36. Girl's name
37. Footlike part
38. Seed coating
39. Sicilian volcano
40. More profound
41. Girl's name
42. Conduct
43. Small rug
44. Unproductive
45. Fruit (pl.)
46. Land measure
47. Unit of Siamese currency
48. Above and touching
49. Mud
50. Girl's name
51. Comparative ending
52. Compass point
53. Moccasin
54. Tales
55. Rugged mountain crest
56. Note of scale
57. Unit of Siamese currency
58. Sneaking
59. Ireland
60. Zest
61. Expose
62. Brev
63. Suddenly
64. Proposition
65. Slave
66. Tidy
67. Officer (abbr.)
68. Yellow ether

51-Antlered animal
52-Sesame
53-Chinese mile
55-Unimpaired
59-Native metal
60-Girl's name
63-Footlike part
64-Seed coating
65-Sicilian volcano

30-More profound
32-Girl's name
33-Conduct
36-Small rug
37-Unproductive
40-Fruit (pl.)
43-Land measure

45-Man's nickname
47-Substance -
48-Above and touching
49-Mud
50-Girl's name
54-Comparative ending

56-Animal doctor (colloq.)
57-Electrified particle
58-Collection of facts
61-Symbol for nickel

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Microwave TV Schedule

FRIDAY		10:00 Burns and Allen (11)	2:30 Loretta Young (9)
MORNING		10:30 Joe Franklin (9)	Pat Boone (11)
7:00 Yoga For Health (5)		Biography (11)	3:00 Woody Woodbury (5)
7:30 Sandy Becker (5)		11:00 True Adventure (11)	Firebird Theatre (9)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)		11:30 Cartoons (11)	3:30 Movie-Comedy 'Law and Disorder' (1959) (9)
8:30 News and Weather (5)		AFTERNOON	5:00 Paul Winchell (5)
9:00 Film Feature (9)		12:00 News (9)	Gilligan's Island (9)
9:30 Little Rascals (11)		12:30 Journey to Adventure (9)	Little Rascals (11)
10:00 Sub-Mariner (9)		Popeye (11)	5:30 Make Room For Daddy (9)
10:30 Jack LaLanne (11)		1:00 New Yorkers (5)	Three Stooges (11)
11:00 Movie-Double Feature 1. "The Ship that Died of Shame" (1955) 2. "Along the Great Divide" (1951) (5)		Perspective on Greatness (9)	EVENING
11:30 Romper Room (9)		Continental Miniatures (11)	6:00 Flintstones (5)
12:00 Millionaire (11)		1:30 Movie-Drama "Million Dollar Legs" (1939) (11)	Superman (11)
		2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9)	Movie-Adventure "Last of the Vikings" (1960) (9)
			6:30 McHale's Navy (5)

★ DANCING ★
EAGLES CLUB
 Saturday Night — 10:00 - 2:00 A.M.
 MUSIC BY:
"THE REIGARDS"
 Members and Guests

MATINEES ONLY SATURDAY and SUNDAY
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CHICK'N FRIES 2 Pcs. Chicken Golden Fries 69c	COUNTRY DINNER Chicken-Fries Roll-Honey 99c	BARNFULL 9 Pieces of Chicken \$2.19	FAMILY BUCKET 15 Pieces of Chicken \$3.69	PARTY BARREL 21 Pieces of Chicken \$4.99
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RED BARN
 2033 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

PIXIES by Wohl

*MY FATHER SAID
 HED CUT ME OFF...
 AND HE DID.*

QQQ

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Friday's TV Highlights

MORNING MOVIE on Ch. 11 at 10 a.m. offers "Double Exposure" with Craig Stevens and Erika Remberg. A free lance correspondent - photographer finds himself playing the dangerous and deadly role of an undercover agent behind the Iron Curtain.

SPECIAL: THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS who will demonstrate their basketball skills and court comedy in a game with the Washington Generals on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Comedian Pat Harrington and CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall report from Hollywood.

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. presents Ed Ames who will host the show from Fort Huachuca, Calif., home base of the Seabees. Guests include Michelle Lee, the Kim Sisters, Pete Bartlett and the comedy team of Davis and Reese.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE presents "The Hellions" starring Richard Todd as the lone defender of law and order in a South African frontier town gripped by terror. Anne Aubrey and Lionel Jeffries co-star at 9 p.m. on Ch. 4.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9:30 presents "Give Us Barabbas" starring James Daly, Kim Hunter and Dennis King. The story of Barabbas—the thief chosen to be freed instead of Jesus—and his quest to learn the true identity of the Condemned Prisoner who was so courageously silent in their confrontation before Pontius Pilate.

Friday's TV Movies

2:00 (26) "99 River Street", Brad Dexter, Evelyn Keyes, plus "Pillow to Post", Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet; 5:00 (12) "The True Story of Lynn Stuart", Betsy Palmer, Jack Lord; 6:00 (7) "D.O.A.", Pamela Britton, Edmond O'Brien; 7:30 (7) "Count Three and Pray", Joanne Woodward, Phil Carey; 11:30 (4) "The Black Scorpion", Mara Corday, Richard Denning; (7) "I Was a Teenage Werewolf", Michael Landon, Whit Bissell, plus "The Living Head", Ana Luisa Peluffo, Abel Salazar; 11:40 (11) "The Pickwick Papers", James Hayter, James Donald.

LATE CHIMP SMOKED
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—"Bongo-bongo," the Johannesburg Zoo's chain-smoking chimpanzee, is still being studied at Witwatersrand University Medical School more than three years after he died. Medical men are trying to find out how smoking 20 cigarettes a day affected the chimp's lungs. Bongo-bongo was shot in 1964 after he escaped.

THREE FLAGS INN

RE-OPENING
 Monday, April 1st
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 Lunches -- Mon. thru Fri.
 12:00 — 2:00 P.M.
 Dinners -- Mon. thru Sat.
 5:30 — 10:00 P.M.

Friday's TV Schedule

6:00	Farm Home Garden (10)	6:00	Perry Mason (4)	9:30	Guns of Will Sonnett (7)
6:30	Window on World (2, 7)	6:30	5 O'Clock Movie (12)	10:00	Hall of Fame (2, 4, 12)
6:45	Get Going (11)	7:00	Mike Douglas (38)	10:30	Merv Griffin (11, 26)
7:00	Sunrise Semester (4, 10)	7:30	Man From Uncle (11)	11:00	TBA (2)
7:00	Today Show (2, 6, 12)	8:00	I Love Lucy (7)	11:30	Judd For the Defense (7)
7:30	Early News (4)	8:30	Pinetones (6)	11:30	News & Weather (All Channels)
7:30	Farm News & Weather (10)	9:00	Lone Ranger (6)	11:30	Pierre Burton (11)
7:30	EyeWitness News (7)	9:30	Marshall Dillon (7)	11:30	Late Show (7)
7:30	A-Chat With... (10)	10:00	Western New York News (26)	11:30	Movie Show (2, 6, 12)
7:30	Local News (4)	10:30	News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)	11:30	Word for Today (26)
7:30	Rocketship 7 (7)	11:00	Pierre Burton (11)	11:30	Movie (11)
7:30	News (35)	11:30	Movie Special (7)	11:30	Chiller Theatre (10)
7:30	Reflections (35)	11:30	News (6)		
7:30	Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Schnitzel House (11)				
7:30	News (26)				
7:30	Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)				
7:30	Compo Room (6, 35)				
7:30	Ed Allen (11)				
7:30	Pat Boone (12)				
7:30	Exercise With Gloria (10)				
7:30	Truth or Consequences (12)				
7:30	Mornings and Martin (26)				
7:30	Strikes Spares Misses (4)				
7:30	Many Splendored Thing (10)				
7:30	Jeanna Carnes (35)				
7:30	Jack LaLanne (12)				
7:30	Ont. Ed. (11)				
7:30	News (4)				
7:30	Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Morning Movie (11)				
7:30	Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	NBC News (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	This Morning (7)				
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Concentration (6, 12, 2)				
7:30	Personality (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Little People (11)				
7:30	Bewitched (7)				
7:30	Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	News (4)				
7:30	Love of Life (35, 10)				
7:30	News (26)				
7:30	Sunshine School (11)				
7:30	News (35, 10)				
7:30	Dr.'s House Call (4)				
7:30	Mike Douglas (2)				
7:30	Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Eye Guess (6, 12)				
7:30	Outrageous Opinions (7)				
7:30	Mike Douglas (26)				
7:30	Bugs Bunny (11)				
7:30	Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	NBC News (2, 12)				
7:30	Weather (6)				
7:30	News Today (6)				
7:30	Meet the Millers (4)				
7:30	Mike Douglas (11)				
7:30	As the World Turns (10)				
7:30	Baa Canfield (12)				
7:30	Perfect Match (7)				
7:30	Merv Griffin (35)				
7:30	Jack LaLanne (6)				
7:30	Let's Make a Deal (12)				
7:30	Pat Boone (10)				
7:30	Dating Game (7)				
7:30	AIBS Biology (6)				
7:30	As the World Turns (4)				
7:30	News (2, 12)				
7:30	Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)				
7:30	Newlywed Game (7)				
7:30	Friday Afternoon at the Movies (26)				
7:30	The Doctors (6, 12, 2)				
7:30	House Party (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Baby Game (7)				
7:30	The Defenders (11)				
7:30	Children's Dr. (7)				
7:30	Another World (6, 12, 2)				
7:30	General Hospital (7)				
7:30	To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	CBS News (4)				
7:30	You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)				
7:30	Commander Tom (7)				
7:30	Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Playhouse 26 (26)				
7:30	Marriage Confidential (11)				
7:30	The Match Game (4, 12)				
7:30	Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)				
7:30	Divorce Court (2)				
7:30	Photo Finish (11)				
7:30	Retrospection (6)				
7:30	Truth or Consequences (4)				
7:30	Leave It to Beaver (12)				
7:30	Timmy & Lassie (6)				
7:30	Gilligan's Island (11)				
7:30	Flinstones (7)				
7:30	As the World Turns (35)				
7:30	Mike Douglas (10)				
7:30	Merv Griffin (2)				

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis.

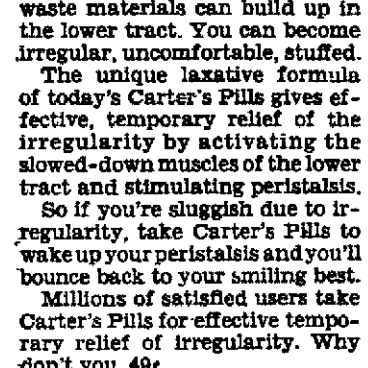
So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best.

Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too.

Can Success Spoil ANNE, JENNIFER and NEELY?

MEET THE DAMES IN 'THE DOLLS'

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT THE #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!



NOTICE: Avoid the Line! ADVANCE Tickets on Sale at Box Office Sat. and Sun. Afternoon

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Got a cold? Nervous? Trouble sleeping? The remedies you're taking may give you fast relief. But slow down your reactions behind the wheel. Drugged drivers are dangerous—to themselves and everybody else. If you're taking medication, don't drive! Until you ask your doctor if it's O.K.

Send for the free booklet "Drugged Drivers." It tells what a pill can do to your driving reactions, and how to protect yourself. Write to P.O. Box 2335, Harrisburg, Pa.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Raymond P. Latta, Jr., Secretary of Public Safety
 Warren M. Drobnig, Secretary of Public Safety
 Harold W. Bradford, Commissioner of Traffic Safety

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TIDIOUTE, PA.

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USED CARS

* CARS *

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 dr., V-8, P.S., P.B., tinted
glass, vinyl trim, radio, and
White S.W. tires. Turq. (Real
Clean).

1966 CHEV. BISCAYNE
6 cyl., 2 dr., radio, & tinted
glass. White. (Real Sharp).

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT.
3.90 V-8, 4 speed, tinted
glass, radio, W.S.W. tires,
vinyl bucket seats. Burgundy.
(Nice).

1964 GALAXIE 500 XL
2 Door HT. V-8, P.S., P.B.,
Cruiseomatic, radio, Red
vinyl bucket seats, W.S.W.
Tires. White (Except Nice).

1962 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR.
SEDAN—8 cyl., radio, stand-
ard. (Real Buy).

1960 FORD THUNDERBIRD
8 cyl., automatic, radio, W.
S.W. tires. Black.

* TRUCKS *

1966 FORD 1/2 TON —
4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 4 spd.
Red, Mileage 13,691. (Our
own Service Truck).

1967 CHEV. 1/2 TON 6 cyl.,
long box. Green. (Just Like
New).

1968 CHEV. 1/2 TON —
6 cyl., 3-speed, long box.
Radio. Red. (Clean).

1964 FORD 1/2 TON —
6 cyl., overdrive, Custom
Cab, long box. Radio. Red
with White top. (One-of-a-
Kind).

1964 CHEV. 1/2 TON COR-
VAIR — 6 cyl., one owner.
10,288 actual miles. Use for
grocery delivery. (Excellent
Condition).

1959 WILLYS JEEP — 4
cyl., Universal 4-wheel drive.
Canvas Top. Green. 28,631
actual miles. (Very nice and
Reasonably Priced).

* CAMPERS *

— 1968 KIT-KAP —

Campers and Covers for
Pick-Ups. Insulated. Wood
Trim Interior. Colors White
and Gold Trim. Prices Start
at \$269.95.

TIDIOUTE NEWS: 484-3846

Cancer Crusade Teams Named

Mrs. Lenore McIntyre, who is
chairman of Branch 10, Warren
County Cancer Crusade which
starts April 1, has named the
following committees.

Chairman for Limestone
Twp., Mrs. Will Yeager; vol-
unteers: Mrs. Fred Yeager,
Mrs. Leslie Barnes, Mrs. Oak-
ley Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs.
Will Yeager.

Chairman of Watson Twp.,
Mrs. Ray Mickelson, Cobham
Hill to Plank Road School; vol-
unteers: Mrs. Ralph Fry,
Hearts Content area; Mrs. Gor-
don Spencer; Rte. 337 from
school to Burris home; Mrs.
William Shavley; south on Rte.
62 from Cobham Hill to Lime-
stone Twp. line; Mrs. Lucius
Flasher; Rte. 62 north of Cob-
ham to Watson Twp. line.

Chairman of Deerfield Twp.,
Mrs. Thomas Lambach. Vol-
unteers: Mrs. Milton Check.

Co-Chairman of Tidioute Bor-
ough: Mrs. Margaret Froman;
volunteers: Mrs. Richard Dow-
ney, all of Second st.; Mrs.
George Drukenbrod; Second to
Third st.; Mrs. Fred Vincent;
Third to High st.; Mrs. Ed-
ward Kernick; all of McGuire
st.; Mrs. Kenneth Williams; on
Jefferson, from Walnut to
Church st.; Mrs. Robert Kill-
mer; on Jefferson, from Mc-
Guire to Church st.; Mrs.

James Wolford; Main st., from
Walnut to Church st.
Co-Chairman of Tidioute Bor-
ough: Mrs. Thomas Walsh.
Volunteers: Mrs. Charles An-
derson; Main st. Walnut to Mc-
Guire; Mrs. Walter McKown;
Main st. from McGuire to Scott
st.; Mrs. Robert Schwab; Main
st. from Scott to Depot. Mrs.
Bernard King; Depot st.; Mrs.
Robert Anderson from Depot to
lower Main st.; Mrs. B. Lin-
dell; From Grant to Water
st. Mrs. William Karns; First
st. to Elm st. Mrs. J. Louis
Schwab; Sheridan to Pleasant
st.

Branch 10 has a quota of \$330
to meet. It is hoped that gen-
erous donations to this most
worthy crusade will result in
quota being met.

Kindergarten Registration

Registration for the 1968-69
Kindergarten children will be
held at the Tidioute school
on Tuesday, April 2, from 9:30
to 11 a.m.

A child entering Kindergarten
must be five years old by Jan.
31, 1969. Parents are request-
ed to bring birth certificate and
vaccination certificate to the
school at the time of registra-
tion.

According to Harold D. Guth-
rie, Principal, pre-school tests
and first grade registration will
be held at the same time and
place for children who will be
six by Jan. 31, 1969, and are
not attending Kindergarten.
Children attending kindergar-
ten this year do not have to
register for first grade.

Parents are reminded that
this is the same day and time
as the Well Baby Clinic.

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— PHONE 484-3511 —

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BEFORE YOU DO, LOOK AT THESE CAMPERS

- FULLY STYRO-FOAM INSULATED
- ECONOMICAL • ALL MODELS
HAVE LARGE SCREENED WINDOWS
- WOOD PANEL INTERIORS
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EXTERIORS

MODELS TO FIT MOST TRUCKS...
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PRICES
Starting
at
\$269.95

News of

TIDIOUTE

Reporter:
Lois McCloskey
484-3846

HISTORY OF TIDIOUTE

Pioneer Merchants

By Lois McCloskey

The first general store carry-
ing provisions and dry goods
was opened in 1832 by Joshua
Turner and Son. Turner also
served as the second postmas-
ter. Perhaps the second was
started by Samuel Grandin and
Sons, who came to Tidioute
from Pleasantville in 1840 and
ran a general merchandise
store prior to entering the
petroleum industry. Grandin
had learned and practiced the
tailoring trade prior to coming
to Tidioute. Here he purchased
33 acres of land from the Ar-
ters farm lands along Tidioute
Creek. About three miles up the
Creek he built a saw mill and
started in the lumber business,
shipping it down river on rafts.
His first home is said to be the
home once owned and occupied
by the late George Wells and
daughters Frances, Geraldine
and Maude. Mrs. Wells was the
former Miss Riffart whose par-
ents lived in a house once lo-
cated on a now vacant lot on the
right side of the road at the foot
of Campbell Hill. The Wells
house is located at 75 Main
street.

Samuel Grandin's sons and
their enterprises will be men-
tioned in a future article.

W. D. Bucklin was an early
dealer in general dry goods,
boots, shoes and clothing. His
son Cornelius P. Bucklin bought
out Wm. H. Mable's general
merchandise store in 1883, lo-
cated in the Jahu Hunter &
Son's block. Pioneer Jeweler
Henry Eward opened his shop
in 1867 in the building just west
of the old Caldin Hotel. He is
listed as a dealer in watches,
clocks, jewelry, silver ware and
musical instruments. Also a
practical watch maker, engraver
and jeweler, having served
four years apprenticeship in
Germany. He was the father of
two sons and five daughters, one

of whom, Rosamond, was the
first wife of Fred Jennings.
Fred and Rosamond's daughter
Dorothy was a class mate of
ours. She is now Mrs. Ward
and has one son Jack.

Another Main st. merchant
was Henry H. Evans who did
business in boots and shoes as
well as general merchandise.
At first he was associated with
C. Kemble as Evans & Kemble
in 1856, then changed the name
of the firm to Evans Brothers in
1865, joining his brother S. H.
Evans, then back to the original
name two years later. In 1871
the brothers sold out and Henry
became a bookkeeper in the
People's Savings Bank. Again he
changed jobs back to his original
merchandising of boots,
shoes, men's and boys clothing
and rubber goods.

During his lifetime, Evans
was a prominent citizen of the
town, serving 12 years as a
school director, on Council for
three years, and was accessor
for two years. He was the third
postmaster, serving six years,
followed by his brother Samuel
who served eight years from
1876 to 1884, then returned for
another term following a Mr.
Hanna.

In 1866, Dr. James L. Acorn
started a drug store in the build-
ing now occupied by Sabella's
Chocolate Shop. Next door, in
the present Homer Miller Cafe,
was pioneer D.M. McCall who
was undertaker and merchant
of fine furniture, pianos, and
organs beginning in 1876. Or-
iginally the building was three
stories high.

C. Kemble, and son William
W., set up a store in 1871 deal-
ing in drugs, artist's materials,
paints and wall paper. We do not
know where the first location
was, but for years it was housed
in the Grandin brick building
with Gust Swanson as the last
druggist. Another son of C.
Kemble was Dr. Charles Kem-
ble early doctor here whose
home and office is now owned
and occupied by Mrs. Virginia
Taylor at the corner of Grant
and Main st. (He was our family
doctor and it was in his office
that five of us were vaccinated
at one time, and we each got an
orange.) William Kemble, who
was a post master lived at 199
Main st., between the Library
and the Fred Shaw Home.

The C. Kemble home was at 10
Walnut st., at the corner of
Jefferson, and is now owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killmer.
W. R. Dawson who started a
Variety store here about 1865,
became the 10th postmaster in
1886, was connected with the
Tidioute-Warren Oil Co., whose
holdings extended from the foot
of Campbell Hill to beyond Gor-
don Run. He also ran a real
estate office and served as a
justice of the peace with offices
in the brick building where the
present Laundromat is situated.
(His name appears on the deed
drawn up for our old home at
43 Main st. Until 1934, the
Tidioute-Warren Oil Co., re-
served the oil rights on it.
Capt. Robert Taggart was pres-
ident of the Oil Co.) His daugh-
ter, Mrs. Edna Benner resided
in his old home at 6 Main st.
until recently. She now lives in
the old Grettemberger house at
68 Main. Until recently it was
owned and occupied by the late
Harry Lewis. A number of Mrs.
Benner's children, grandchildren
and a great grand child
live here. Taggart's son John
married Virginia Clinger and
lived for some time where
George Clinger now lives.

W. R. Dawson's home was just
east of the school house and is
now occupied by Mr. and Mrs.
George Clinger. He also built
the house next door and pre-
sented it to his daughter Mary
as a wedding gift when she mar-
ried Wallace Brown, Manager
of the Union Cutlery Works.
They had one son Danforth.
Josephine, the other daughter,
married Robert Opperman and
had one son Robert. Dawson
had a sister Miss Minerva Daw-

son who lived across the street
from him near the Charles An-
derson home.

A. Dunn was one of the earliest
grocers opening here in 1866
then adding clothing, yard
goods, boots, shoes and notions
in 1886. He was located in what
is known now as the Odd Fellows
and old Masonic Hall building on
the whole first floor. In the rear
he had a large flour and grist
mill. In his grocery store he
had a large coffee grinder that
was run by steam piped up to
the store from the grist mill.
The last of the old grist mill
was just recently removed.

Dunn's first home was built
at the end of a long lane that
branches off Campbell Hill on
the left after passing the first
house on the left. It may be seen
from Main st., just east of Fred
Benner's home.

In later years Dunn's son Robert
was associated in business
with him. Robert married Belle
Peters who still survives him.
He built his home at 9 Elm st.,
which Mrs. Dunn still owns.
Another son became a doctor
and his only daughter Clara, a
social worker and music teacher
in Philadelphia where she
died a few years ago.

Mr. Dunn built his last home
at the corner of Elm and First
sts., around 1884. It ranked with
the prominent homes and was
large and well furnished. The
last owner was F. J. Jacobs
who razed the old house a few
years ago and built a modern
ranch-type home on the lot.

E. A. Culver was another gro-
cer who came here with the oil
excitement and opened for busi-
ness in what is now the King
Lumber and Supply. He also had
a cheese plant at the end of
Grant st. His home was at 14
Economy st., one time the Meth-
odist parsonage and now owned
by Wm. Crippen. He had one
daughter Harriet who married
William Grandin Jr. He built
their home at 3 Elm st., now
owned and occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Sage. It was the
first to have electric light sup-
plied by a Delco system which
he extended to 11 Elm st., his
father's home. After the death
of Mrs. Wm. J. Grandin Sr.
(Annie Helena Merkle) the house
was razed and Charles Ulf built
a modern ranch-type home on
the lot.

Many of the older citizens of
Tidioute well remember Mr.
Culver and his store. All of his
candies were in wooden pails
in a row along the main aisle
and it was not difficult for a
small child to back to a pail
and snatch a few pieces of can-
dy. Culver was a friend of all
young people and frequently of-
fered his home for weddings
according to clippings from Mr.
Charles White's "Weekly
News."

The junior church group of
the Tidioute Methodist church
attended the service at the Sugar
Grove Methodist church Sunday
morning to hear Mr. David
George Tharaeparambil of In-
dia speak.

Miss Margaret Clark was
week-end guest at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flick of
Saegertown.

The R.F.M. Adult Class of the
Tidioute Methodist Sunday
school will have a tureen supper
at the church on Monday eve-
ning, April 1st, at 6:30 o'clock.
A white elephant sale will also
be held.

Tidioute Calendar

CUB SCOUTS—Sunday, March
31, 7 p.m. Scout room, Bor-
ough Building.

DEN MOTHERS — Monday,
April 1, 10 a.m. scout room,
borough building.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB—Mon-
day, April 1, 8 p.m. at home of
Mrs. Paul Craft.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRA-
TION—Tuesday, April 2, 9:30 to
11 a.m. School building.

LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, April
2, 6:15 p.m. school cafeteria.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN—
Wednesday, April 3, 8 p.m.,
church social rooms.

WCTU—Tuesday, April 9,
Wednesday, April 10 at 1:30
p.m. at Mrs. Elliot Lannings.

VFW AUXILIARY—Thursday,
April 11, 8 p.m. in Vets Build-
ing.

MOUNTAIN GRANGE — Fri-
day, April 11, 8:30 p.m. in
Grange Hall.

VFW—Sunday, April 14, at 8
p.m., in Vets Building.

BOROUGH COUNCIL — Mon-
day, April 15, 7 p.m. in Bor-
ough Chamber.

LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, April
16, 6:15 p.m. school cafeteria.

Fortnightly Club to Meet

The April 1, meeting of the
Fortnightly Club, originally
scheduled to meet at the home of
Mrs. Ronnie Weller, will be at
the home of Mrs. Paul Craft at
8 p.m. Hostesses serving with
Mrs. Craft will be Mrs. Calvin
Montgomery and Mrs. Kenneth
Williams. The Program Com-
mittee will be in charge.

COMING BACK WASN'T ENOUGH

HYDERABAD, India (AP) —
An Andhra Pradesh state of-
ficial says the state has some
"unimaginative" rules.
Revenue Board member V.K.
Rao said he took leave and when
he returned he was asked to
accompany his request for leave
salary with a certificate that
he is alive.



PTA Has Room Visit

Prior to the PTA business
meeting on Tuesday, March 26
at 7:30 p.m. 27 members visit-
ed the elementary rooms. The
program consisted of musical
and gymnastic numbers. Paul
Ludwig having charge of the
gymnastic students who per-
formed and James Bodamer,
music director presented his
4th, 5th, and 6th year music
students.

Mrs. Joseph Yucha, vice pres-
ident conducted the business
meeting in the absence of the
Rev. George Campbell, pres-
ident. She led the group in
the Lord's Prayer and the PTA
pledge. Mrs. Bernard King was
in charge of devotions.

The following items were dis-
cussed but no action taken: play-
ground equipment, the value of

the room visitation, a change in
the meeting night, and lack of
funds for an exchange student.

Mrs. Fred Barr reported that
\$100 was still needed if the
school is to send an exchange
student to Mexico next year.
Refreshments were served by
room three and four mothers:
Mrs. George Sveta and Mrs.
Herman Knight Jr.

Cub Scouts Monthly Meet

The monthly Cub Scout Pack
meeting is scheduled for Sun-
day, March 31, 7 p.m. in the
scout room of the borough build-
ing. This month's theme is to
be kites and handicrafts. Ac-
tivities of the evening will be
skits. Each scout is to panto-
mise a famous person or act,
with each den trying to identify
the character portrayed. Re-
freshments will be served by
the pack.

Lottsville Area News

By MRS. RAY WELLS

AREA NEWS AND EVENTS
Bruce Fitzgerald, a student
at Manlius School, Manlius, N.
Y., spent a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Fitzgerald.

The junior church group of
the Lottsville Methodist church
attended the service at the Sugar
Grove Methodist church Sunday
morning to hear Mr. David
George Tharaeparambil of In-
dia speak.

Miss Margaret Clark was
week-end guest at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flick of
Saegertown.

The R.F.M. Adult Class of the
Lottsville Methodist Sunday
school will have a tureen supper
at the church on Monday eve-
ning, April 1st, at 6:30 o'clock.
A white elephant sale will also
be held.

COPS AROUND HAUNTED HOUSE

JAMNAGAR, India (AP) —
Police pickets have been posted
outside a house to guard
"some evil spirits" residing
there, from human beings.

Police action followed a vi-
olent incident when people col-
lected outside the house and
threw stones at the windows
in an attempt to drive out the
evil spirits.

The occupants of the house
have shifted elsewhere to avoid
both the spell of the evil spirits
and the stones of the people
wanting to drive them out.

It is believed that a small
fire in the house which no one
could explain created the rumor
that evil spirits had taken over.

WE

HAVE THEM!

THE

SKI DADDLER
SNOW MOBILES
BY AMF

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1966 Chevrolet Impala sport
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H. R. Very clean.

1966 Chevrolet BelAir 6
cyl. 4-Dr. H. R.,
powerglide.

1966 Dodge Coronet "440"
sport coupe. 8 cyl.,
automatic trans., H.
R., P.S. Very clean.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Sport
Coupe. Std. shift, heat-
er, radio.

1964 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Station
Wagon. 6 cyl., H. R.

1964 Ford Country Squire
Station wagon. 4-Dr. 9
passenger. 8 cyl., heat-
er, radio, Fordomatic,
P.S., P.B.

1963 Ford 4-dr., station wag-
on, 8 cyl., 6 passenger,
Fordomatic, heater,
radio.

1963 Buick Special Skylark
coupe. V-8, H.R., 4
speed transmission.

1963 Chevrolet BelAir V-8.
Overdrive, std trans.,
R. H.

1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport
Coupe. 8 cyl., H. R.,
P.S., powerglide.

1963 Oldsmobile Holiday
Coupe. Hydramatic,
heater, radio, new
paint, vinyl top.

1962 Chevrolet Biscayne —
6 cyl., 2-Dr. Heater,
radio.

1962 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr.
Hydramatic, P.B., P.
S., H. R.

1961 International Scout. 2-
wheel drive with posi-
tive traction.

1959 Jaguar, model 3-4. 6
cyl., 4 speed, overdrive,
new paint.

KAPUTA
MOTOR SALES

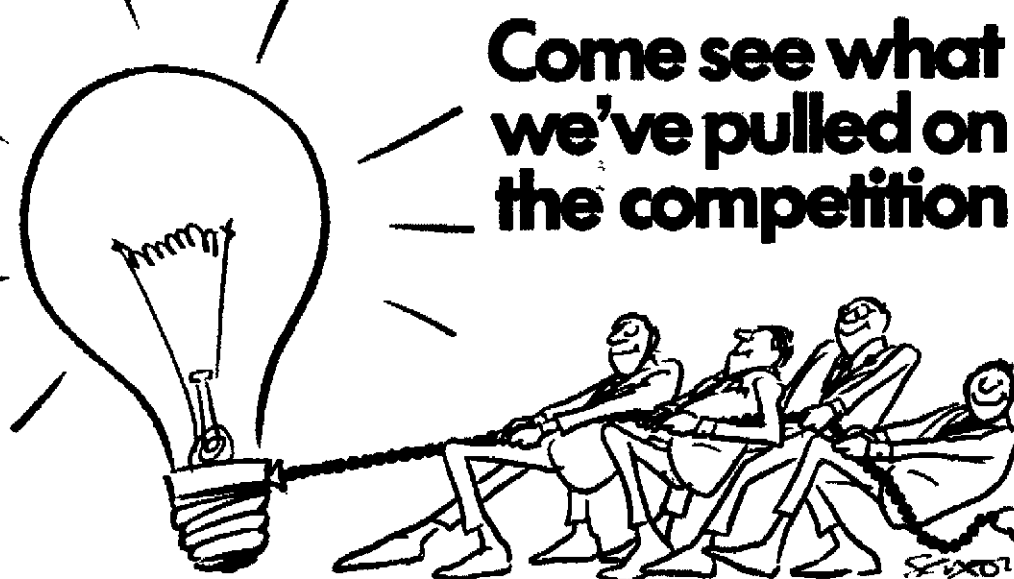
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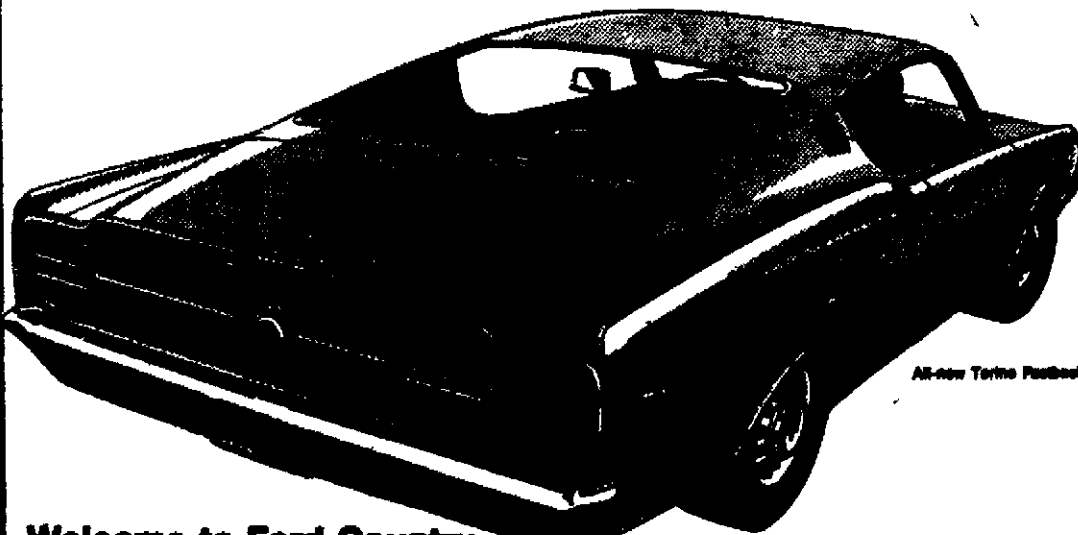
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Saturday Until Noon.



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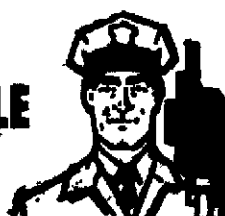
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Disability Insurance Comes to Aid of Many

NEW YORK — Not long ago Jim L., a corporation lawyer in his 50's didn't have a care in the world. He had a good wife, nice kids, lovely home and a salary of nearly \$25,000 a year. Then Jim's world collapsed. He contracted advanced emphysema, a lung condition. Now he can't work.

John D., a dental technician in his 30's with a wife and a young son, had to give up an \$8,500-a-year job. He contracted a lymph-gland disease doctors called lymphoblastoma. Ed J., an architect in his 40's was earning around \$20,000 a year when multiple sclerosis became totally disabling. He can't work now either.

Nevertheless, all three today get monthly checks equal to 50 to 60 per cent of their former incomes.

Part comes from Social Security disability benefits, partially paid for from salary deductions. Part may come from a company plan, to which one might contribute.

However, the bulk comes from a special kind of special protection known as disability insurance, available from dozens of insurance companies. It pays weekly or monthly benefits in the event one's salary is lost due to disability caused by illness or accident.

One may decide when he buys it how much income he will

Bill Proposed To Keep Reds

From Defense Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., introduced a bill Thursday he said would prohibit communists from working in defense plants.

"The Supreme Court has virtually destroyed the right of the U.S. to protect itself from the subversive activities of communism," Whalley said in a House speech.

The bill would give Congress authority to establish conditions of employment in any facility essential to national security, Whalley said.

He said it specifies that "No person shall be employed in such a facility who is a member of any organization which advocates the overthrow of the U.S. government."

"The security of the U.S. requires that we exclude communists from working in a national defense plant or any other facility necessary to the security of our country," he said.

need to live on if disabled and how long one wants his income to continue. It can be for any period—even for one's lifetime, but naturally the longer the period the higher the cost.

Cost varies from company to company and according to the plan one selects to fit personal needs.

Jim, for example, paid about \$425 a year for his income protection when he bought it in his early 40's. Now he's collecting about \$600 a month and will continue to collect that much until he's 65. Social security benefits amount to about \$135 a month. A company plan pays an additional \$150 a month so Jim gets \$885 a month.

Contrary to popular notions, 85 to 90 per cent of all disabilities lasting more than six months are the result of sickness—not accidents. A study conducted by the Continental Casualty Com. found that 90 per cent of its casualty claims came from conditions of the heart and arteries; 22 per cent from damage to bone, spine or muscle; 11 per cent due to conditions of the nervous system and sense organs and 11 per cent due to neoplasms, including cancer.

Roughly 55 million people already have some form of income protection, mostly through group insurance policies. Four million of these add to group coverage by buying private protection. About 12 million people, mostly self-employed, have private protection.

How does one know if he should have disability income insurance?

Only four states — New York, New Jersey, California and Rhode Island — have compulsory disability laws. They require one's employer to provide disability pay for 26 weeks based on a percentage of one's salary.

Workman's compensation, which varies from state to state also provides for payments based on a percentage of one's salary but covers only job-related disability.

Industry analysts contend that anyone relying on these plans alone could find himself living on little more than a survival level—perhaps \$200 or \$300 a month.

Group insurance, they say, isn't always adequate, because the maximum benefits tend to be small while the payment period tends to be short.

Too Many People Die Of Drug-Related Accidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Jones had trouble getting to sleep Thursday night. He knew Friday would be a long day, so he took one of his wife's sleeping pills.

He woke up Friday with a cold and used nose drops. On the way to work he started coughing and stopped at a drug store for throat lozenges.

In midafternoon Jones still felt under the weather. He tried a fellow worker's multipurpose flu remedy.

That night, before dinner, he popped a diet pill in his mouth. After dinner he chewed a tablet to "feed his ulcer."

Later Jones and his wife went to a party. They had a few drinks and Jones started feeling better. He readily agreed when a friend suggested an early morning fishing trip.

The water was choppy, but Jones' foresighted host had motion-sickness pills handy.

By midmorning Saturday Jones was exhausted. He had a few beers with lunch to perk him up for the drive home.

On the freeway, Jones went to sleep.

Crash. The autopsy showed Jones was not drunk. Instead he had taken an overdose of drugs. Jones' death was an accident not suicide. Like most accidents, it could have been prevented.

Seventy-two persons died needlessly in drug-related accidents in Los Angeles County in

a recent two-year period—1965-66, the latest years for which figures are available from the coroner.

Dr. Edward S. Brady, associate dean of the University of Southern California's School of Pharmacy, who outlined John Jones' fictional case history in a recent interview, says the same thing could happen to anyone not aware of the increasing sophistication and potency of modern drugs.

"People assign a single effect to a drug," he said. "They don't realize that sleeping pills, tranquilizers, ulcer tablets, colds-and-flu remedies, motion-sickness pills and alcohol all contain drugs that can be dangerous in combinations."

"Taken singly, none of these is harmful. But it is easy, in a single day, to take a combination of readily available drugs that can add up to an overdose."

Dr. Brady said his and other schools over the country are pushing research in what he calls "a new and hot field of pharmacy—drug interaction."

"We are trying to learn what drugs interact with others and what the effect will be in different types of persons," he said. "It's a slow process and it is complicated by the fact that new drugs are coming out all the time, and today's drugs are not as simple as they used to be and they are far more potent."

"We have known for some time that alcohol and barbitu-

rates are a dangerous combination. They potentiate—that is, the effect of alcohol and sleeping pills together is more than twice that of either taken singly. Each seems to make the brain more sensitive to the other."

"But now we are also becoming concerned with drugs that are simply additive, not multiplying, in effect, primarily because the number of available depressants and stimulants is growing."

"Barbiturates are prescription drugs, and thus less easily obtained. You're not so likely to take liquor and barbiturates together. But you can get the same effect—illness or even death—from mixing liquor with a number of over the counter drugs, or even from mixing them without alcohol."

Dr. Brady said he was citing alcohol only because it is so commonly used and thus more likely to be taken with other depressants or stimulants. He cautioned that one can no longer feel safe simply by avoiding alcohol when taking medications.

Dr. Sol Bernstein, assistant director of internal medicine at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said the hospital annually treats 10,000 cases—about 10 per cent of all admissions—directly due to alcohol or drugs.

"We are planning to set up screening tests to determine how many of these cases involve interactions between drugs and alcohol and between one drug and another," he said.

"It is seldom that we find a case where only one drug is involved."

Talent Show

Warren Campus, Edinboro State College is sponsoring its first annual talent show Friday. The program scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. will be held at First Presbyterian Church. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend the already arranged program.

Nixon Says: Show You Want A Change

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon called repeatedly on Wisconsin voters Thursday to vote Republican in next week's Republican primary if they are dissatisfied with the Johnson administration.

"Let Wisconsin on April 2 say to the nation that if we want a change, the choice is of voting for the Republican candidate," Nixon said.

The former vice president, whose path to a primary victory is virtually uncontested, sounded the call amid warnings by his aides that a heavy Republican crossover vote is possible into the Democratic primary, where Johnson is matched with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Nixon raised the issue as his last day of scheduled campaigning for Wisconsin's 30 Republican convention votes carried him from Oshkosh to Milwaukee.

But he kept an eye on the big picture as well, with release of a major address taped for national television showing Sunday. On that day, he will return to Milwaukee with his family for a pre-primary party.

Nixon noted that Wisconsin is "the one state in the Union where you can go into that polling booth and vote for the man without being restricted whatever."

Under state law, there is no party registration at the polls and each voter may use the ballot of his choice.

But, Nixon said, "America will not turn to a party that's divided."

McCarthy, he said, is "a sincere and dedicated man who is presenting his case as he sees it." And Kennedy, Nixon added, also is presenting his case as he sees it but both candidates offer voters only a divided party.

"We need a united United States," said Nixon, "and they can't provide it."

ABA Plans Guidelines For News Coverage

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association announced today formation of a committee which will work to set up guidelines throughout the nation for news coverage of arrests and pending criminal cases.

Creation of the seven-man ABA Legal Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press was authorized by the association's House of Delegates last month after it adopted recommendations of the Reardon Committee.

The Reardon Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press recommended that courts and law enforcement agencies restrict information given to the news media about arrests and pending criminal cases.

Judge Edward J. Devitt of the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis was named chairman of the new legal advisory committee. The ABA House of Delegates specified that the functions of the legal advisory committee will be two-fold: to work through state and local bar associations and other organizations to make the recommendations of the Reardon committee effective and "to encourage cooperation of the bar and the media of communication in voluntary measures to protect the rights of fair trial and free press."

Some lawyers, including Alfred J. Schweppes of Washington state, a member of the ABA House of Delegates, have expressed the opinion that the designation of the legal advisory committee's functions puts voluntary plans between the bar and news media on a par with the compulsory Reardon plan.

Some states, including Washington, have voluntary plans that set up guidelines for reporting criminal proceedings and similar plans are under study in some other states.

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Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area—community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't—and shouldn't—do without.

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USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM. Because of an expected heavy demand for Marathon tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price shown in price box and issue you a raincheck for future delivery of the merchandise.

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7.00 x 13	\$19.06	\$1.92
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8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$23.22	\$2.35
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)	\$25.73	\$2.55
7.35/7.75 x 15 (6.50/6.70 x 15)	\$21.23	\$2.21
8.15/8.45 x 15 (7.10/7.60 x 15)	\$25.73	\$2.54
8.85/9.00 x 15 (8.50/8.20 x 15)	Whitewall Tubeless Only	\$34.10 \$2.81

*All prices plus tax. *Size listed also replaces size shown in parentheses

WHITEWALLS ALSO AVAILABLE NO TRADE NEEDED!

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards and flowers during my recent stay in Warren General Hospital. Also, the nurses and aides who showed so many kindnesses.
Elmer A. Anderson
8 S. Carver st.
Warren, Penna.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals for rental of construction equipment on Lilli-bridge Creek Stream Clearance Project, 842-12-101.1, Borough of Port Allegany, McKean County, Pennsylvania, will be received by the Secretary of Forests and Waters in Room 409-A, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., April 4, 1968, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Construction equipment required:

- One Angle Dozer-D8 or equal
- One Dragline-3/4 c.y.-Crawler Type
- One Tractor-Case Model 530 or equal
- One Front End Loader-1 1/2 c.y.-Crawler Type
- Three Dump Trucks-"ZZ" License
- One Chain Saw-20-Inch Blade
- One Tractor-Trailer Unit (upon request)

Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid deposit.

Specifications, Agreement and Bid Forms may be obtained during working hours from the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Forests and Waters, Room 409, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

MAURICE K. GODDARD
Secretary of Forests and Waters
March 15, 22, 29, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE

Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Laura O. Greenlund, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the hereinafter named Executor, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to Charles E. Greenlund, Executor, 111 Alexander Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

RICHARD A. LEUTHOLD,
Attorney
Warren National Bank Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania
March 15, 22, 29, 1968, 3t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Glade Township Fire Chief Derwin Stenstrom has placed a ban on all outside burning until further notice.
March 29, 30, 1968 2t

NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

BRING your Kodak color film to Borg Studio for processing by Kodak.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Repossession for unpaid balance. Free pick up and delivery. Also commercial carpet shampooing. Free estimates. Ph. 726-1147.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

10 Special Announcements

HUFFMAN'S 8 Hour House

Cleaning Service. We are still running specials!! Thionesta, Pa. 755-4494.

GI LOANS and LOW Down

payment loans arranged on REAL ESTATE. Call Neil Ingols, Salesman at Warren 723-6411. TED WILSON REALTOR, Meadville, Pa.

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Tax returns & bookkeeping. Margie Horton Peterson, 36 5th St., Ypsil. 563-7408 after 5. tf

TAX RETURNS & bookkeeping services. Edwin E. Sullivan 220 Walnut St., 723-4955. tf

INCOME Tax Service & book-

keeping. Ruth K. Guild, 1900 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429. tf

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

GIFT SHOP SALESMAN with excitement of gift selection & tasteful choice for our elegant new gift shop. A knowledge of silver, china & glassware required. Apply Mrs. Hook, Fourth Flr., Levinson Bros. H

MALE machine operators for second and third shift. Torpedo Wire. Call 563-7505 between 8 AM and 5 PM. 4-1

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN. We have a splendid opportunity for a high calibre salesman with a fashion background. Apply Mrs. Hook, Fourth Flr., Levinson Bros. H

FULL TIME clerk in Shoe Dept., pref. male. 40 hour week. Apply Jamesway, 1085 Mkt. St., Ext. 3-30

WOMAN for kitchen work, making salads, sandwiches, etc. Apply in person, office of the 3 Flags Inn. 4-1

Tupper Ware home parties. Have openings for 4. Two part-time, \$50 a week. 2 full-time \$100 a week. No investment. Car necessary. For interview call 726-0867 or 563-7608. 3-29

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON. PLAZA RESTAURANT. 238 Penna. Ave. W. 4-2

MARRIED MEN between 21 & 40: If you are interested in full time employment with guaranteed minimum earnings of \$110 for a 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement, apply afternoons in person to Anderson Baking Co., Starbrick, Pa. 3-30

EXPERIENCED male operators in rip saw - sticker - shaper - 3 drum sander & night watchman. Apply Kling Factory, Frewsburg, N.Y. 3-29

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL do light hauling, also driveways gravelled after 3:30 PM. Ph. 723-7339. 4-5

WILL babysit while mother works, need transportation. Ph. 723-5717. 4-4

WANTED: Ride from Tidoute to Warren. 11:30 PM - 7:30 AM. Ph. 484-3375. 3-30

Carpets bound in your home or mine. 90c a yard. Ph. 723-7172. Carpet laying also. tf

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES. PHONE 723-8996. 4-10

DRESS making, altering and mending. Ph. 723-2969. 3-29

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HORSES - HORSES for sale or trade. All breeds at prices so everyone can have a horse. All guaranteed, also stud service. Quarter 2 bar breeding. Pure bred Arabian, s.i.e.o. horse shoeing. Train your horse for anything. So call Bill or Ike at 755-4242 or 463-7720. tf

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

BASSETT HOUNDS: 1 reg. male & 1 female, 2 female puppies. Ph. 723-3447. 4-1

AKC GERM. SHEP. pups, 5 weeks old. \$30-\$40. Ph. 757-8401. 4-5

5 MALE PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. PART BASSETT. Ph. 757-4565. 4-1

BLACK SHEEP DOG TO GIVE AWAY. Ph. 726-0605. 4-3

COMPLETE POODLE GROOMING. Ph. 723-7497 FOR APPOINTMENT. 4-3

AKC POODLE PUPPIES. Ph. 723-2692. 3-30

Boston Bull & AKC Cairn Terrier. 4896 kittens. Kidder Ken. 488-3412. tf

BASSETT HOUND, A.K.C. Stud Service. Call 723-6199. 3-30

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS 761-4411 or 757-6147 tf

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - Phone 865-6161 or 668-1662 tf

Dehmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386 tf

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REAL ESTATE

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE B.R. & kitchen for reliable employed person or persons. Ph. 723-1081. 3-29

ROOMS available, center of town for men only with kitchen privileges. 723-8273. 4-2

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING room with kitchen and home privileges. Retired or working lady preferred. Ref. exchanged. Write Box M-22, c/o this paper. 4-5

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

Deerborn grain drill, 13 disc, good cond. Small Int. combine. Ph. 968-3547. 3-29

FORD - FORD - FORD Cars - Trucks - Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts **WHITNEY & WOOD** Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-9405 Open Even., Sunday 'til noon

18 FEED and GRAIN

BAILED HAY FOR SALE. Ph. 757-9908. 3-30

19 FERTILIZER & LIME

POULTRY manure for lawn and garden. Sanders Poultry Farm, Sugar Grove, 489-3544. 4-4

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS 761-4411 or 757-6147 tf

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - Phone 865-6161 or 668-1662 tf

Dehmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386 tf

22 Tractor-Mower Service

SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows & brush attachments. In stock 7.6 & 10 hp. garden tractors. GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 tf

LARGE brick home with detached garage. 6 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen with pantry. Study with private entrance, suitable for professional office. Mid 20's. By appointment only. Ph. 723-2820. 4-2

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 story, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 BR, bath, full basement, attached garage by driveway. Nice location. Ph. 723-9084 after 4 PM. 3-30

THREE bedroom home, North Parker Street. Phone 723-1605. 4-8

5 bedroom brick home. 300 4th Ave. Inq. 433 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0633. 3-30

YOUNGVILLE - One floor home, price only \$9,000. Collins Realty, Ph. 723-9760. tf

2 FAMILY - 5 rooms ea floor. Modern kitchen & bath down. Ph. 723-3055 aft 5 p.m. - All day Saturday. 3-29

4 BEDROOM HOME 28 N. MAIN ST., CLARENDON, PH. 723-5285. 4-6

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 ROOMS & BATH 106 1/2 S. South St. Ph. 723-4900 anytime or 723-4905 after 5. 4-1

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

FOR RENT: 12 acres of summer pastures. Phone 489-3189. 4-4

LOTS FOR SALE, BLACK TOP ROAD, WRITE BOX M-11, % this paper. 4-4

LOT FOR SALE: 400 R.F. by 175 ft. Suitable for trailer or building. Ph. 723-1694. 3-29

28 Furnished Apartments

4 ROOMS & bath on East side. Must have references. Ph. 723-5485 after 5. 3-30

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. PHONE 723-6943. 2-29

29 MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. trailer, just out of Youngsville. Ph. 563-7879. 3-30

FOR SALE: 1960 General Trailer, 8 x 35. Good cond. Reas. price Ph. 726-0871. 4-3

42 FARMS & ACREAGE

OIL PROPERTIES WANTED. WRITE P.O. BOX 355, ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA. 4-1

NOTICE

Beginning APRIL 1st
Little Chef
822 Pa. Ave., East
Will Be CLOSED
EVERY MONDAY
OPEN WEDNESDAYS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

and
PIANO HEADQUARTERS
BIEKARCK
MUSIC HOUSE

WANTED

Young Man for wash rack and general garage work.

APPLY IN PERSON
SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.

DICK MUNCH'S

CUSTOM FLOORS and FURNITURE
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
SPECIALISTS
72 North State Street
North Warren
Phone 723-9251
Open Tues. & Fri. 'til 8

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

Contracting Insulation
Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670

29 MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 10x50 MOBILE HOME, 2 BR. Very good condition. Phone 726-0624. 4-2

TRAILER FOR RENT - 10x50. Utilities paid. Phone 968-3733. tf

RO-MA Mobile Homes. Open daily, except Sunday. Saturday hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Route 6 & 219 north, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 778-5861. tf

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960 Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Rd. 723-6361 Warren, Pa.

35 WANTED TO RENT

INTERESTED in renting camp on Lake Chautauque any week in August. Ph. 723-6046. 3-30

2 or 3 BR furn. apt. or hse in Warren vic. for immed. occupancy. Ph. 723-5550, ext. 33. 4-5

URGENTLY need 2 BR furn. apt. before April 1. Ph. 563-9151. 3-29

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: House and lot in Village of Sheffield, situated on Route 6, frontage 100 feet. Sale necessary to settle Estate of Nine Nedelco. Write P.O. Box 146, St. Marys, Pa., or call St. Marys 834-3621. 3-30

LARGE brick home with detached garage. 6 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen with pantry. Study with private entrance, suitable for professional office. Mid 20's. By appointment only. Ph. 723-2820. 4-2

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DICK MUNCH'S

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72 North State Street
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Open Tues. & Fri. 'til 8

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

Contracting Insulation
Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

HANDYMAN desires low priced house in or near boro. Will consider fire-damaged house, but must be structurally sound. Have cash. Write Box K-55, % this paper. 3-30

WE HAVE cash buyers for these homes - Ranch home Youngsville, \$25,000. Older home with 5 acres up \$15,000. Prestige home up town, \$40,000. Ranch upper Conewango, \$30,000.

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC. 726-0313 tf

WE CAN DO IT

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS
ALUMINUM - Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings. Shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMYER CO., WARREN 723-5525. tf

ROOFING SPOUTING Berma Co. Insured general contracting. Roofing, spouting, carpentry and painting. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone collect: Pleasantville 589-8055. tf

QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, aluminum, additions & garages. Low cost 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss Builders 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa., 16508 Ph. 454-1084, 24 hr. ans. serv. tf

SAVE MONEY! Roofing & siding. For free estimates, ph. Quality Roofing, 968-5303. tf

49 CARPENTRY WORK
KITCHENS AND BATH-ROOMS REMODELED. Ph. 563-9588 or 563-9748. Charles Master. tf

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing - Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Electrical wiring, old & new construction. Free estimates. Will finance. Ph. 757-8309 or 757-4467. tf

53 GRAVEL, FILL DIRT
DRIVEWAYS GRAVELED. Bank run gravel & fill hauled. PHONE 723-1152. 4-3

STUMP REMOVAL
Green Hills Nursery
PHONE 489-7738

TEEN AGE DANCE
NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAR. 30
8 to 11 P. M.
Music by "Psychodelic Society"
Prizes and Refreshments
DONATION - 50c
Sponsored By North Warren Fire Aux

THE MARCONI CLUB
is having a
SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Sunday, March 31st
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
for Members and Ladies

SMORGASBORD
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
Serving 5 'til 8 P. M.
- DONATIONS -
Lander Volunteer Fire Dept.

FISH FRY
STARBRICK FIRE DEPT.
FRIDAY
March 29th
SERVING 5 to 8
Adults & Carry Outs \$1.35
Children 80c

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

MAKE A WISE MOVE - For local or distance - Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880. Cargo insured. Agents - North American Van Lines.

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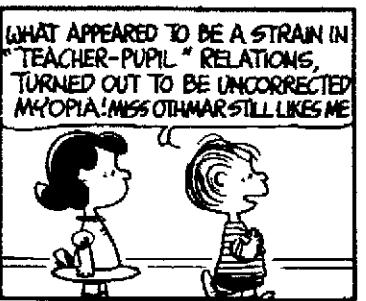
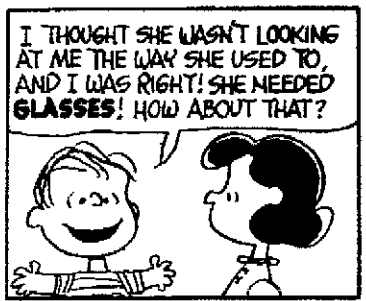
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80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SINGER slant-o-matic makes button holes, line hems, designs, patterns, etc. new stand. Straight SINGER, exc. cond., will sell for \$39.95. Morse Zig Zag twin, also blind hem, button hole, \$29.95. Call for free home demonstration, no obligation, 723-6780 or 484-3960 if

USED Singer portable sewing machine \$19.95. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas, N. Warren 4-3

FENCE POSTS FOR SALE. PHONE 757-4566 3-29

10x50 HOUSE TRAILER 19' portable TV. Phone 726-1547 if

RUMMAGE SALE 4:30-9:00 PM Friday - 10:00-4:00 PM Saturday March 29 and 30 Youngsville Fire Hall 3-30

If carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co 3-30

Vac. Cleaners new/used Hoover, Kirby, Filter-Queen, Air-Way Electrobrush, others repaired Pts. stock Aver 726-0768 3-30

600x16 tract. tire. 2.70x16 6 ply. 2-8.00x14 tires. Steel traps. J. Deere Pulley/La. 723-8199. 3-30

REPOSSESSED ELECTROLUX, ARTHUR PICKARD, also sales & service. 723-2724. if

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum, printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. if

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AUTOMATIC washer, deluxe model. Like new Hair dryer, floor model. Both reasonable. 723-2187 3-29

L/B SUBE SERVICE APPLIANCE REPAIR

Levinson Brothers will repair any make, any model of washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer or range. Phone today 723-2400 for AL SKIN-NER, L/B Dependable and sure service man. Get your appliances in good repair now H

500 lb HOTPOINT FREEZER. HAS QUICK FREEZE PH. 998-3553. 3-30

USED PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, \$65. PHONE 726-0564 4-4

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Freezer, dryer, dishwasher, kitchen table & chairs, elect. range, washer, dining room set, picnic tables, baby bed, 2 B.R. suites, 3 pc. sectional, lamp, misc items Bruce Landell, Russell-Lander Rd., close to the Eisenhower School 3-30

SEWING MACHINE: Neico Deluxe Zig-Zag. Completely automatic. Only 10 months old. Sold new for \$299.95. Will sacrifice for \$175. Ph. 723-3243 between 9 and 5 PM. 3-29

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

1 NEW console stereo, walnut. \$149.95. Ph. 723-6140 if

EARLY AM. TV, record player, radio - combination. Exc. cond. \$175. Ph. 998-3649. 4-3

NOROLOO stereo tape recorder. Original cost over \$400, asking \$145. Mint. cond. Records 2-track stereo, 4-track mono. Call 723-5524 after 5 PM. 3-29

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

ZENITH CONSOLE TV WITH SWIVEL BASE IN GOOD CON. PHONE 757-4568. 3-30

WILSON TV SERVICE COLOR - BW - CB RADIO 9 AM - 7 PM 726-1469

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANTED: Used Jeep in good cond., quick cash deal if price is right 723-8283 after 4 or all day Sat & Sun 4-1

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y. if

AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, good condition reasonable. Phone 723-7262. 3-29

WANTED TO BUY: Girls' 18 or 20" bicycle. Phone 723-4719. 3-30

WANTED: Mead 12 ton high goose neck trailer Ph. 945-3216 4-2

WANT TRAILER for 18' boat to haul 1 ton Phone 726-1547. if

TWO FREE TICKETS TO LIBRARY THEATRE R. C. Cedarlof 217 Pickering Sheffield 3-29

WANTED TO BUY: OLD IRON TOYS & BANKS AND OLD WATCHES PH. 723-9564. if

ITEMS WANTED for Scandia VED Auction (donations). For pickup ph. 757-5022. 4-6

WANTED TO BUY: 35 mm still camera Write PO Box 676, Warren, Pa. 3-29

WANTED TO BUY: SILVER CERTIFICATES

HIGHEST PRICES PAID LARGE LOTS WANTED U.S. Silver dimes pay 3% premium U.S. Silver quarters pay 3% premium U.S. Silver Half Dollars pay 6% premium U.S. Silver Dollars pay 1.80 each Large quantities of above wanted

\$20 Gold pieces pay \$55.00 \$10 Gold pieces pay \$22.50 \$5 Gold pieces pay \$11.25 \$2 1/2 Gold pieces pay \$22.00 \$1 Gold pieces pay \$11.00 Large \$1 bills pay \$3.00 Large \$2 bills pay \$4.00 Large \$5 bills pay \$6.50 Large \$10 bills pay \$12.00 Large \$20 bills pay \$22.00 John Nelson, Box 999 Jamestown NY 14701. Write or phone 716-487-0759 4-9

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

SILVERTONE electric guitar with amplifier, complete. \$50. Ph. 723-5889 after 4 PM. 3-29

Steinway & other fine pianos; also, Hammond Organs, Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie, Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. if

91 Machinery and Tools

One SOUTH BEND 9 inch metal lathe with bench. Eaton Equip. Co. 2552 W. 12th St. Erie, Ph. 838-3539. if

ROOFING and SIDING RUBBEROID ROOFING AND WALLMASTER SIDING By Alcan

- Storm Windows
- Remodeling
- Gutter & Downspouts
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Financing Arranged
- FREE Estimates

SERVING WARREN COUNTY **PAUL C. WILL** Phone 723-5245 after 4 p.m. or Phone Erie 866-5987 Collect

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 7-8-9 years old. Twice transplanted, 98¢ each, 20% discount, lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y., Ph. 789-2799. if

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

We need your used travel trailer or truck camper. Highest allowances given now on a new Fan, Frolic, DelRay or Airstream. Complete service facilities. TWIN TRAILER SALES Foote Ave. Ext. Rt. 60 South Jamestown, N.Y. 487-0011 if

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 75 HP Johnson motor, elect. start, elect. tilt motor, horns and mooring cover, alloy trailer. Show room condition. Phone Weedville, 787-7762. 3-30

FOR QUICK SALE '63 Elgin 45 hp, 14 ft. runabout. Sides, equipment & trailer. Asking \$1100. Phone after 5 PM 723-4092. 3-29

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY Snug Harbor Marina, Rte. 17 J, RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Ph. Jmstn, 789-3535 (open year round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. if

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1967 250 cc BULTACO Scrambler. Good condition. Call 723-8473 after 5 PM 4-5

1966 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. Exc. cond. Ph. 726-0403 or 723-1245. 3-29

1967 YAMAHA motor bike 180. Electric start. Exc. cond. 3,000 miles. Ph. 563-9529 after 4. 3-29

1963 B.S.A. 650 C.C. VERY GOOD COND. \$500. PHONE 563-7307. 3-29

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Paul Williams Truck Sales, 81 Highland Ave., Youngsville, 563-9721. if

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service if

SNOWMOBILES: New & used motorcycles. Inspection 726 Jackson Rm. if

SNO - FLITE snowmobile & Massey Ferguson Tractors for demonstration. 22 Main, Cldn. 723-6438. if

98 AUTO PARTS

USED AUTO PARTS FREE LOCATING SERVICE WEST END AUTO Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540 if

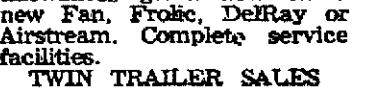
99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Schulera "Traveler Trailers." Phone 723-5407. if

For Winter Trailer Sales Phone 723-5874 TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL if

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

See the 1968 Dodge Get Dodge Fever at STARBRICK MOTORS Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.



Warren's Finest USED PONTIACS '67 Tempest 2-dr., auto. (10,000 miles). \$2195

'67 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sdn. Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr. Htp. (air cond.) 1 local owner. \$2195

'66 GTO conv. '66 Tempest conv. 8 cyl. '66 Pontiac sta. wgn. auto., P.S. \$2195

'64 Tempest 2-dr. 4 speed '62 Pontiac 4-dr., extra clean. USED CADILLACS

'68 Cadillac conv. Air. '66 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan '63 Cadillac 4-dr. '62 Cadillac 2-dr. only \$955.00. OTHER USED CARS

'68 Chev. 2 DR. HT. Absolutely like new. 2,000 miles '67 Olds Cutlass 2-dr., with auto. shift, P.S. and only 8,000 miles. \$1195

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., auto. shift. '66 Buick 4 DR (Air Cond.) '66 Chev. 2-dr., auto., P.S. '65 Ford 2-dr., 6 cyl. '64 Comet 2-dr., A-1 condition. '64 Chevrolet 4-dr., auto., P.S. '64 Buick 4-dr. Electra 225 '64 Rambler Sta. Wagon '63 Chev 4-dr. 8 cyl., auto P.S. '62 Buick 2-dr., H.T. only \$495. BOB KUSSE Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 1511 Pa Ave., E. Warren, Pa. Phone 723-3800 Tues.-Fri.

'64 FORD, Stand., 289, Htp. 1411 Penna. Ave. West, Ph. 723-5709. 4-5

1947 PLYMOUTH, REBUILT ENGINE, GOOD TIRES. PH. 723-4235 after 4. 4-4

BEAUTIFUL 2 dr. 1966 Chevy Caprice, like new, 18,000 M., white exterior/black vinyl top. Black satin interior, walnut trim. PS & PB, 326 cu. in. engine. 503 Conewango Ave. 3-30

1955 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP - Has to be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 723-9607. if

DYKE'S ESSO BETTER USED CARS 1964 Dodge Dart std. 1966 Chevy 4-dr. V-8 Auto. new. 710 Market Ph. 723-7340 F

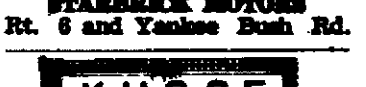
'58 Cadillac, 4-dr. '61 Falcon 2-dr. '61 Falcon wagon. '61 Olds F-85 wagon. '61 Valiant 4-dr. '62 Chevy II 4-dr. '63 Ford Ranchero. '63 Chevy II 2-dr. '63 Pontiac Tempest conv. '66 Ford Custom 4-dr. SERVICE OIL CO. STARBRICK 3-30

1960 CHEVY 6 cylinder, automatic. \$275. Phone 723-3653 after 5. 3-30

1959 CHRYSLER Imperial. Priced to sell. Good mechanical cond. Ph. 723-5363. 3-29

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'68 Cadillac conv. Air. '66 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan '63 Cadillac 4-dr. '62 Cadillac 2-dr. only \$955.00. OTHER USED CARS

'68 Chev. 2 DR. HT. Absolutely like new. 2,000 miles '67 Olds Cutlass 2-dr., with auto. shift, P.S. and only 8,000 miles. \$1195

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., auto. shift. '66 Buick 4 DR (Air Cond.) '66 Chev. 2-dr., auto., P.S. '65 Ford 2-dr., 6 cyl. '64 Comet 2-dr., A-1 condition. '64 Chevrolet 4-dr., auto., P.S. '64 Buick 4-dr. Electra 225 '64 Rambler Sta. Wagon '63 Chev 4-dr. 8 cyl., auto P.S. '62 Buick 2-dr., H.T. only \$495. BOB KUSSE Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 1511 Pa Ave., E. Warren, Pa. Phone 723-3800 Tues.-Fri.

'64 FORD, Stand., 289, Htp. 1411 Penna. Ave. West, Ph. 723-5709. 4-5

1947 PLYMOUTH, REBUILT ENGINE, GOOD TIRES. PH. 723-4235 after 4. 4-4

BEAUTIFUL 2 dr. 1966 Chevy Caprice, like new, 18,000 M., white exterior/black vinyl top. Black satin interior, walnut trim. PS & PB, 326 cu. in. engine. 503 Conewango Ave. 3-30

1955 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP - Has to be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 723-9607. if

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'58 Cadillac, 4-dr. '61 Falcon 2-dr. '61 Falcon wagon. '61 Olds F-85 wagon. '61 Valiant 4-dr. '62 Chevy II 4-dr. '63 Ford Ranchero. '63 Chevy II 2-dr. '63 Pontiac Tempest conv. '66 Ford Custom 4-dr. SERVICE OIL CO. STARBRICK 3-30

1960 CHEVY 6 cylinder, automatic. \$275. Phone 723-3653 after 5. 3-30

1959 CHRYSLER Imperial. Priced to sell. Good mechanical cond. Ph. 723-5363. 3-29

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'66 Mustang 6 cyl., auto. shift. '66 Buick 4 DR (Air Cond.) '66 Chev. 2-dr., auto., P.S. '65 Ford 2-dr., 6 cyl. '64 Comet 2-dr., A-1 condition. '64 Chevrolet 4-dr., auto., P.S. '64 Buick 4-dr. Electra 225 '64 Rambler Sta. Wagon '63 Chev 4-dr. 8 cyl., auto P.S. '62 Buick 2-dr., H.T. only \$495. BOB KUSSE Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 1511 Pa Ave., E. Warren, Pa. Phone 723-3800 Tues.-Fri.

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DYKE'S ESSO BETTER USED CARS 1964 Dodge Dart std. 1966 Chevy 4-dr. V-8 Auto. new. 710 Market Ph. 723-7340 F

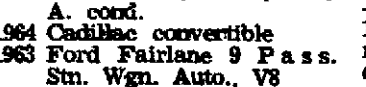
'58 Cadillac, 4-dr. '61 Falcon 2-dr. '61 Falcon wagon. '61 Olds F-85 wagon. '61 Valiant 4-dr. '62 Chevy II 4-dr. '63 Ford Ranchero. '63 Chevy II 2-dr. '63 Pontiac Tempest conv. '66 Ford Custom 4-dr. SERVICE OIL CO. STARBRICK 3-30

1960 CHEVY 6 cylinder, automatic. \$275. Phone 723-3653 after 5. 3-30

1959 CHRYSLER Imperial. Priced to sell. Good mechanical cond. Ph. 723-5363. 3-29

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

See the 1968 Dodge Get Dodge Fever at STARBRICK MOTORS Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.



Warren's Finest USED PONTIACS '67 Tempest 2-dr., auto. (10,000 miles). \$2195

'67 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sdn. Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr. Htp. (air cond.) 1 local owner. \$2195

'66 GTO conv. '66 Tempest conv. 8 cyl. '66 Pontiac sta. wgn. auto., P.S. \$2195

'64 Tempest 2-dr. 4 speed '62 Pontiac 4-dr., extra clean. USED CADILLACS

'68 Cadillac conv. Air. '66 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan '63 Cadillac 4-dr. '62 Cadillac 2-dr. only \$955.00. OTHER USED CARS

'68 Chev. 2 DR. HT. Absolutely like new. 2,000 miles '67 Olds Cutlass 2-dr., with auto. shift, P.S. and only 8,000 miles. \$1195

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., auto. shift. '66 Buick 4 DR (Air Cond.) '66 Chev. 2-dr., auto., P.S. '65 Ford 2-dr., 6 cyl. '64 Comet 2-dr., A-1 condition. '64 Chevrolet 4-dr., auto., P.S. '64 Buick 4-dr. Electra 225 '64 Rambler Sta. Wagon '63 Chev 4-dr. 8 cyl., auto P.S. '62 Buick 2-dr., H.T. only \$495. BOB KUSSE Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 1511 Pa Ave., E. Warren, Pa. Phone 723-3800 Tues.-Fri.

'64 FORD, Stand., 289, Htp. 1411 Penna. Ave. West, Ph. 723-5709. 4-5

1947 PLYMOUTH, REBUILT ENGINE, GOOD TIRES. PH. 723-4235 after 4. 4-4

BEAUTIFUL 2 dr. 1966 Chevy Caprice, like new, 18,000 M., white exterior/black vinyl top. Black satin interior, walnut trim. PS & PB, 326 cu. in. engine. 503 Conewango Ave. 3-30

1955 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP - Has to be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 723-9607. if

DYKE'S ESSO BETTER USED CARS 1964 Dodge Dart std. 1966 Chevy 4-dr. V-8 Auto. new. 710 Market Ph. 723-7340 F

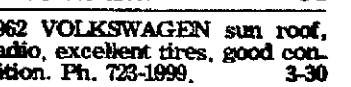
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Sugar Grove Area News

WIMODAUSSE
The Wimodaussis Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Flossie Broughton. The tureen luncheon was served at a table decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, and Miss Broughton conducted a St. Patrick's Day quiz.
Mrs. F. Schoonover conducted the business meeting, at which an additional \$50.00 pledge was made to the building fund of the church. Miss Broughton conducted devotions.
Readings were given by Mrs. Chester Mason, Mrs. Ray Fowler, Mrs. Walter Storms, Mrs.

Jesse Thompson, Miss Broughton and Mrs. Schoonover.
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Allenson. Miss Ruth Landin was in charge of the program, which was on the theme Compassion.
A song, "The Great Physician," was sung by the group, following which Scripture "capsules" were read by Mrs. Clifford Maze, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Sr., Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Fern Lund and Mrs. Carl Hedstrom Jr.

Participating in the prayer circle, which was for doctors and nurses serving throughout the world were Mrs. Maze, Mrs. Ned Burkett, Mrs. Hedstrom and Mrs. Allenson. Readings on compassion were given by Mrs. Hedstrom, Miss Mabel Reese and Miss Landin.
Miss Reese, president, announced a work meeting to prepare bandages and medical supplies for missionaries. Getwell and sympathy cards were prepared for members.
Following the meeting, a show-er was held honoring both Mrs. Carl Hedstrom, Jr. and Mrs. Burkett, who were remembered with gifts.
Refreshments were served to the twenty women present from an appropriately decorated buffet table, centered with a bouquet and favors, by the hostess,

assisted by Mrs. Lewis Peterson, Mrs. Carl Allenson and Mrs. Peter Goltz, Jr.
PTA
The Parent Teacher Association of the Sugar Grove Elementary School held its March meeting in the all-purpose room of the school, with President Harold Spink conducting the meeting. Opening devotions were led by Edwin Young. Mrs. Gail Onink was acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Gary Shepherd; the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clifford Storms.
Exchange Student from Ecuador, Maria Aviles, was guest speaker. She was introduced by Mr. Merle Nosker, faculty advisor of the student council at Eisenhower School.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gordon Histan, Mrs. Paul Moravek and Mrs. John Luther.
WCS
The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Sherrard. Mrs. Gerald Miller, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Officers' reports were given by Mrs. Harry Sarvis and Mrs. Sheldon Carlson. Plans were made to hold the annual mother and daughter banquet at the church on April 30. Committees were appointed. A bake sale was announced by the finance committee.
Mrs. E. L. Comstock was in charge of the program, which was on youth. Taking part were Mrs. Frank Coffaro, Mrs. Fannie Hale and Mrs. Donald Gruber. A union prayer from Prayers by Young Africans was read. A self-evaluation period was held, with all present reading short questions and Mrs. Comstock reading appropriate replies from Scripture.
Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald Sherrard and Mrs. Coffaro.

Birthday List

MARCH 30
Luella Wert
Katie Gespic
Margaret Giegerich Lindberg
Ruth Hagstrom Cruickshank
Eddie Hale Mrs. Mabel Orr
Howard Walters
Chase Johnson
Margaret Baker
Lois Anderson Gray
Rex Agnew
Norman Kehrl
E. R. Walter
Ray Foster
Tony A. Gomola
Carl Loren Martin
Gregg Roger Miller
Marian Haehn
Mabel Tingwall Byrd
Robert C. Miller
Brenda Munson Lord
Marilyn Carlson
Kenneth Lundahl
John Imperial
James Dolphin Jr.
Clyde Jacobson
Mrs. William P. Taylor
John Richard Willis
MARCH 31
Mrs. Harry Munksgard
Hazel Anderson
Maynard Blastic
Ann Hansen
Marjorie Seamans
Robert Virgil Ruhlman
Mrs. A. E. Larson
Ferne Hooven Jackson
Joseph Patrick Duckett
Mrs. Earl Smith
Guy Mays

Ethelyn Gilson
Betty Jane Keller
Mrs. Oscar Carlson
Mrs. Nels Anderson
Myron Munson
Helen Donnelly
J. Burg
Frank E. Peterson
Aletha Jean Andrews
Rollin J. Cooper
Ephraim E. Jones
Victor Fladry
Clayton C. Larson
Beverly M. Thompson
Harley Dudgeon
Betty Greer Johnson
James Sage
Genevieve Troup
Gladys Hannold
Robert Shaw
Mrs. H. W. Hankin
Arlene Hornstrom
E. Wiedmaier
Eleanor Wall
Doris Mabelle Sparks
Ronald Hanson
Florence Kingsley
Mrs. Norman Headlund
James Mohnkern
JoAnn Pednies
Frances Gruttaria Culbertson
Shirley Ann Bidwell
William McGraw
Ernest Nelson
Kathleen Ann Manfrey
Joanne Brooker
George Wiedmaier
David Wiedmaier
Betty Fitzpatrick
Ruby L. Suppa

ATTENTION ADULTS OVER 40

GLAUCOMA SCREENING

Kiwanis Sports & Outdoor Show
Warren Area High School

SATURDAY - SUNDAY MAR. 30-31

HOURS:

Saturday 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

A SERVICE PROGRAM OF THE

WARREN LIONS CLUB

Conducted by State Dep't. of Health
Approved by Warren Co. Medical Society

Effective April 1,

4%

On Your Passbook Savings Account at

THE
Pennsylvania Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY



Titusville
Pleasantville

Warren
N. Warren

Youngsville
Sugar Grove

Union City
Wattsburg

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JAMESWAY

DOOR BUSTERS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 10 am to 10 pm

CANNON
WASH CLOTHS

- Heavyweight
- First Quality
- LIMIT — 10

9[¢] EA.
REG. 27[¢]

M.T.D. 19" CUT
POWER MOWER \$39⁹⁷

- 3 H.P. — 4 CYCLE
- Briggs & Stratton Motor
- Remote Control
- Extra Tough Deck

COMP.
At 49.95

PREMIER BRAND
PEAT MOSS

- Pure Sphagnum
- 6 Cubic Feet
- Approx. 50 Pounds
- For Lawn and Garden

COMP.
At 3.95

FIRST QUALITY
GRASS SEED

- 5-Pound Bag
- No Weeds
- Fast Growing
- Improve Your Lawn

COMP.
At 1.49

GOLF BALLS \$2⁸⁸

- Lively Rubber Center
- High Tension Winding
- U.S.G.A. Approved

DOZ.

KODAK
FILM

- SIZES: VP 120, 127, 620

LIMIT -- 2 ROLLS

37[¢] REG. 44[¢]

MEN'S PERMA PRESS
DRESS SHIRTS

- 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton
- Soil Release Finish
- Spread or Button-Down Collar
- SIZES: 14 - 17

COMP.
At 3.97

SERVICE FOR 8
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE

- 45-Piece Set
- Choose from 6 Patterns
- Guaranteed Against Breakage

REG. 12.97

WOMEN and TEENS'
Canvas
SNEAKERS

- Black, Blue or White
- SIZES: 5 - 10

REG. 1.99

MISS WARREN COUNTY CONTESTANTS
Will be at Jamesway Friday 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. AT

JAMESWAY

ROUTE 62, NORTH WARREN